

# Body of Burned Baby Is Found in Rubbish Near Marbletown School Saturday Afternoon

## Late News Summary

(By The Associated Press)  
PARIS—Leon Blum, balked at efforts to form a national union administration, forms all-Socialist cabinet with himself as president-premier and minister of foreign affairs.  
WASHINGTON—Federal District Court of Appeals upholds right of Coal Mines Administration to make contract with Lewis' supervisory workers in Jones & McLaughlin mines.  
MINNEAPOLIS—Explosion attributed to dynamite rocks Loop district, blowing out front of newly opened cafe and shattering hundreds of office windows. No one injured.  
LONDON—Police receive 14 telephone warnings that London buildings would be blown up, but no reports of terroristic violence came in.  
NEW YORK—United Nations Assembly ends historic session; turns arms limitation tasks over to Security Council.  
WASHINGTON—Government prepares to boost non-residential building by probably 40 per cent and give private enterprise much bigger part in fighting housing shortage.

## Sundown Man, 55, Burns to Death In His Automobile

### Gordon C. Sheely May Have Suffered Heart Attack on Way to Brother's Home

Gordon C. Sheely, 55, of Sundown, near the Ulster-Sullivan county border, was found burned to death in his coupe about 1 o'clock Sunday morning on the East Mountain Road near Sundown.  
Troopers from the Ferndale barracks said Sheely apparently had been overcome while driving to see his brother, Leslie Sheely, who lives a short distance from where the tragedy occurred.  
Neighbors from the Sundown district found Sheely burned almost beyond recognition Sunday morning. The car was in the middle of the highway going up a sharp grade. The emergency brake was on.  
The inside of the car was completely burned out but the engine had not been touched by the flames, the troopers said.  
Dr. Carl Messinger, health officer of Palenville, was summoned by the State Troopers and issued the death certificate.  
The troopers believe Mr. Sheely suffered a heart attack while en route to his brother's home. They placed the time of the accident between 11 o'clock and midnight Saturday night.  
Troopers' Theory  
The fact that the emergency brake was on supported the troopers' theory that Sheely was stricken with a heart attack but had presence of mind enough to put on the emergency brake to prevent the car from rolling down the grade.  
The troopers said they found no evidence of foul play but have not been able to determine the origin of the fire.  
Sheely was found slumped behind the wheel. The fire inside the cab of the car had been so intense that it melted some of the glass on the windshields and dash board.  
A possible suicide theory could not be substantiated by the official investigation. Sheely was reported seen about 9 o'clock Saturday night and was in good spirits at the time. It could not be learned.

## Two Die in Fire Parents Trying to Earn Christmas Funds When Blaze Occurs

Unadvised, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—While their parents were waiting tables in a Long Island yacht club last night to earn extra money for Christmas, two brothers perished in a fire that destroyed their modest frame home here.  
The victims, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Remick, were George Jr., 12, and Robert, 2. Freeman said the older boy apparently was overcome in the living room while carrying his brother. They started a stove explosion, may have started the blaze.  
Neighbors said Remick, a steam-fitter, had taken the temporary job while business was slack.

# Four Young Poughkeepsians Held for Rosendale Holdup

## State Police Report Full Confessions Gotten on Elms Robbery

Four young Poughkeepsians have been arrested by State Police and are being held in the Ulster county jail to await action of the grand jury on a charge of robbery, first degree, for the bold holdup Thursday night at The Elms in Rosendale village, when Mrs. Peter Zegel was held up at gun point and robbed of \$25.  
Sergeant Arthur Reilly of the B.C.I. unit at Lake Katrine said the four men had made a statement in which they admitted the stickup and "made a complete confession" after being arrested last night.  
The men are:  
Stanley Agnew, 18, of 45 Garden street, Poughkeepsie.  
Lawrence Parmlee, 24, 45 Garden street, Poughkeepsie.  
Robert Parmlee, 22, 75 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie.  
William Dorsey, 18, 13 South Bridge street, Poughkeepsie.

State Police say the four admitted that they took the Chevrolet car of Dr. Harold Rosenthal of Poughkeepsie, and drove it to Kingston and on their back to Poughkeepsie for the purpose of sticking-up The Chalet but there were too many people there and they were frightened away. They then went across the street to The Elms and stuck up that place.  
Two of the men were armed, Sergeant Reilly said. According to the statements made, Dorsey pointed the gun at Mrs. Zegel, who was in charge of the place. He then opened the cash register to take the money and the other three men scooped up the money and they left.  
They drove toward New Paltz and in the vicinity of New Paltz drove off on a side road and later went across the street to The Rosenthal car was abandoned and a taxi was called from Poughkeepsie and the men went on home by taxi.

## Says They Gave Gun Away

Continuing their story, they claim, on Saturday night they gave the gun to Joachim Van Borstel of 131 Washington street, Poughkeepsie and Willard Wright of 6 Mill street, Beacon.  
Saturday night the car of Noel DeCordova was reported to the Poughkeepsie police as having been stolen from the vicinity of the I.B.M. plant. That car was picked up last night by Beacon police who report that Joachim Van Borstel, 20, of 131 Washington street, Poughkeepsie, and Willard Wright, of 6 Mill street, Beacon, were the occupants. When the two were picked up they had in their possession two revolvers, one a Belgian .25 calibre and the other a .32 Iver Johnson, identified as the guns which were used in the Rosendale stick-up. These men are being held for the possession of the guns.

## Car Reported Missing

Sunday night a car of District Ranger Humphrey Hitchcock was reported missing from the parking lot in the rear of the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. This loss was reported at 10:15 o'clock to the Poughkeepsie police and it was transmitted immediately to the State Police. Shortly thereafter the car was picked up by State Police near Fishkill and the occupants were identified as Stanley Agnew, Lawrence Parmlee, both of whom were identified as being participants of the Rosendale hold-up, and Walter Van Borstel, brother of Joachim Van Borstel.

## Reveals Story Breaks

Following the arrest of the trio at Fishkill the story on the Rosendale stick-up broke and Sergeant Arthur Reilly and Trooper Rock of the Lake Katrine B.C.I. squad were notified and began the investigation from this end of the case.  
With two of the four men involved in the Rosendale stick-up under arrest the State Police from Troop K and the local troopers began a search for the other two men involved.

## Working on the Case

Working on the case were Lieut. Lawson, Sergeant Crockett and Troopers Smith and Howe from Troop K. Dutchess county and Sergeant Reilly and Trooper Rock of Troop C. At 4 o'clock this morning the other two men involved in the Rosendale case were arrested in Poughkeepsie and brought to the Lake Katrine barracks where the questioning continued.

## Held for Rosendale Robbery



Four Poughkeepsie youths have been arrested for robbery, first degree, in connection with the hold-up at The Elms last Thursday night, when \$25 was taken from Mrs. Peter Zegel at the point of a gun. From left are Lawrence Parmlee, 24; Stanley Agnew, 18; Robert Parmlee, 22, and William Dorsey, 18. In rear are State Trooper J. L. Duffy, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and State Police Sergeant James J. Cunningham of the Lake Katrine Barracks. (Freeman Photo.)

## Car and Ferry Cab Collide; Four Are Injured in Crash

### Accident Occurs Shortly After 1 A.M. Sunday at Franklin Street, Clinton Avenue

Four persons were injured shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning in a collision at the intersection of Franklin street and Clinton avenue involving a Perry taxicab, driven by Herbert G. Sutton of 62 Farrelly street, and a sedan driven by Sylvan Estroff of 29 Green street.

Treated at the Kingston Hospital were Jeanne Snyder, 16, of 77 Clinton avenue, who suffered abrasions of the knees and a contusion over the right temple; Sylvan Estroff, who had a badly bruised right shin and a sprained right shoulder and arm; Lillian Estroff, deep laceration in the back of the head, cuts over the right eye and legs bruised. All were riding in the Estroff car.

William Glaser of 40 Flatbush avenue, a passenger in the taxicab, suffered abrasions of both knees. All were discharged after receiving treatment for their injuries and were taken to their homes.

## Officers Messing and Hyatt, who made the investigation reported that the collision occurred as Estroff was driving south on Clinton avenue and into the intersection while the taxi was proceeding east on Franklin street. The front end of the taxicab and the right side of the Estroff car were reported to be wrecked. They were towed to the Doc Smith garage.

Following the accident, Miss Snyder was taken to the hospital by the Conner ambulance; Sylvan and Lillian Estroff in the car of Louis Epstein and Glaser in one of the Perry taxicabs.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—The position of the Treasury, Dec. 12: Receipts \$164,288,387.59; Expenditures \$130,612,669.37; Balance \$33,675,718.22. Customs receipts for month \$18,514,810.57; Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$15,512,033,220.28; Expenditures fiscal year \$15,918,059,661.04; Excess of expenditures \$406,026,440.76; Total debt \$262,376,447,336.84; Increase over previous day \$2,562,382.59; Gold assets \$20,476,971.85.

## Hit by Car, Dies

Edward K. Burke, 52, a handy man about the Grossinger place at Ferndale, was struck by a car on Route 17 Sunday evening about 6 o'clock and suffered injuries from which he died at Liberty Hospital today. He struck Burke when he walked in front of it and the driver applied his brake but the car skidded on the icy pavement.

## Police Wire-Tapping Gave Tip on Attempted Bribery

### Sweeping Investigation Is Started to Learn Whether A. J. Paris Acted Alone to 'Fix' Hapes, Filchok

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—The "tip" that resulted in exposure of yesterday's attempt to fix the National League championship football game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears actually was the result of police tapping of the telephone wires of Alvin J. Paris, arrested on a bribery charge, it was disclosed in court today.

Meanwhile, authorities launched a sweeping investigation of local gambling and bookmaking circles to discover whether Paris, 28-year-old officer of a novelty concern, acted alone in attempting to bribe Merle Hapes and Frank Filchok, two of the Giants' backfield stars.

## Lewis J. Valentine Dies in New York

### Former New York Police Commissioner Was Ill Several Weeks

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Lewis J. Valentine, 64, who came back from "exile" in a remote Brooklyn precinct to give New York criminals their toughest years as a hard-hitting police commissioner, died today at Long Island College Hospital after a long illness.

Valentine resigned as commissioner Sept. 6, 1945, after 11 years of service.  
At the request of General Douglas MacArthur he went to Japan shortly afterward to aid in the reorganization of the civilian police system there. On his return he resumed his radio program.

## Connecticut Looks for Man In 'Most Gruesome' Slaying

Uncasville, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—A man described by State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey as a 34-year-old Polish refugee was being sought today by State Police in connection with what Hickey described as one of Connecticut's "most gruesome" slayings.  
The object of the search, said Hickey, was Lorenz W. Kleczewski, 135-pound Polish refugee who had been befriended by the victim, Mrs. Stella Mioduszevski, 48-year-old widow whose body was hacked by an axe, was found Saturday night in her home.  
Parts of the body, Hickey said, were found in a kitchen stove and the rest, "some of it chopped up into small pieces," in the cellar. The slaying, he said, probably took place two weeks ago.  
The commissioner said a warrant for Kleczewski's arrest was issued Sunday by Coroner Edward G. McKay. In Connecticut, a coroner's warrant contains no charge. Hickey said that Kleczewski had been given a home by Mrs. Mioduszevski in response to an appeal for housing Polish refugees. He had boarded at the home about two months, Hickey said. Mrs. Mioduszevski had been living by herself since the recent death of her husband and son in two accidents.  
Mrs. Raymond Chapman of Groton discovered the slaying Saturday night when she entered her mother's home for the first time since Thanksgiving Day and found it in a shambles.  
Hickey said that Kleczewski, who was employed as a freeman on a boat, was last seen in New London on Dec. 2. He expressed the belief that the refugee probably was aboard a boat currently plying between foreign countries.  
No motive was expressed by Hickey for the slaying.

## U.S. Boosts Building in New Plan

### Non-Residential Action Is Favored, Limit on Floor Space Set for New Homes

### Long Will Resign Deputy Expediter Says Plan Is Boom, Bust for Real Estate

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—The government prepared today to boost non-residential construction by perhaps 40 percent, put a floor-space limit on new homes, and give private enterprise a much bigger say-so in fighting the housing shortage.

With these as policy guides laid down by President Truman, officials set out to run a housing program minus priorities and price ceilings—a program which was catching bricks from Wilson Wyatt's admirers and bouquets from the building industry.

One of Wyatt's chief aides, Norton Long, prepared to take the cue of his former chief and resign as Deputy Housing Expediter. He denounced Mr. Truman's new housing policy as "not a program at all but a bid for a 'boom and bust' in real estate."

Clamoring a series of White House spokesmen, Mr. Truman Saturday night wiped out the \$10,000 ceiling on the selling price of new houses and announced that any citizen can build a home for himself—a right that for 11 months only veterans have enjoyed.

Nevertheless the President said the new program will be a "vigorous one," with the government stressing rental housing. The whole new program, with emphasis shifting from federal control to business initiative, "will produce results," he promised.

Only Few Raw Materials  
Henceforth, Mr. Truman ruled, only "a few raw materials" will be allocated—that is, channeled into housing—and anyone who wants to build a home for his own occupancy may do so by getting a simple government permit. This will limit the floor area but will set no ceiling price and require no inspection or buildings standards.

The floor-space limit apparently will run about 1,500 square feet in the private judgment of two top-ranking housing officials. Under the former \$10,000 ceiling, the average house contained only 800 to 1,000 square feet.

Frank W. Cortright, Executive Vice President of the National Association of Home Builders, said he believes that a "very nice house" of 1,500 square feet can be built for around \$15,000 in high building cost areas.

Cortright added that now "we ought to produce more houses than we ever could under the federal control we've been slaving under." He predicted that many moderately priced houses would be erected along with the higher-cost ones, because low-priced homes are "bread and butter" to many builders.

## Other Increases

Store, factory and other non-housing construction which competes with housing for materials soon will be increased, housing officials said. Some of them forecast that the present limit of \$35,000,000 a week over the country will be shoved up to perhaps \$50,000,000 as of January 1.

Mr. Truman's statement gave no figures but said "we can safely permit some increase" because of longer supplies of materials.

Long, who was Wyatt's program chief, told newsmen "there isn't a program any more. Of Mr. Truman's program."

## Forman Trial Date To Be Set Dec. 20

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell today set December 20 for the fixing of a trial date in the government's case against Joseph M. Forman, former corporation counsel of Kingston, N. Y., and others, under a series of indictments alleging conspiracy to divert approximately 1,000,000 pounds of sugar into illegal channels.

## Two Children Die In Poughquag Fire

Poughquag, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Six-year-old Willard Edick and his sister, Betty, 2, were burned to death today when flames from an exploding oil stove destroyed a one and one-half story tenant farm house and several other buildings.  
They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edick. Deputy Sheriff Hugh Brennan said Mrs. Edick told him she tried to reach the children but was blocked by the flames.

## Gottfried Is Given Charge of B.W.S. Law Work in City

### Designation Is Effective Today; Burke Quits; Admitted to Bar in 1936

The appointment of Herman E. Gottfried of Kingston as counsel in charge of the Water Supply Division of the corporation counsel's office of the New York Board of Water Supply was announced today by Col. John J. Bennett, corporation counsel of the City of New York.

The designation becomes effective today upon the resignation of Richard H. Burke, who was formerly in charge of the division. The Kingston office is located at 41 John street.

Mr. Gottfried was admitted to law practice in 1936, after receiving the degrees of A.B., A.M. and LL.M.

In 1936, he was appointed law assistant to the Comptroller of the City of New York, where he specialized in the preparation of contracts for the construction of public works, such as LaGuardia Airport, the new Criminal Courts Building, etc. In addition, he conducted investigations involving tollage bidding on city contracts, which resulted in several convictions. In 1940, he was promoted to Chief, Law Division, in the Comptroller's office and was designated as a member of the Certification Review Board, which reviewed and approved petitions seeking reductions on real estate assessments. Further, he negotiated settlements of all types of claims for and against the City of New York.

In March, 1942, Mr. Gottfried was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy. After preliminary training, he was assigned to the U.S.S. Isherwood, a 2100-ton destroyer, as gunnery officer. After eight months of operations in the north and south Atlantic, the Isherwood was in a convoy that brought Prime Minister Churchill to the Quebec conference with President Roosevelt.

## Assigned to North Pacific

The ship was then assigned to duty in the north Pacific where it participated in several raids in Japan held territory in the Aleutians. In the southwest, central Pacific he saw action in six major invasions. In 1944 Mr. Gottfried was made executive officer of the ship and promoted to lieutenant-commander. The ship was hit by a Kamikaze plane in May, 1945, during the invasion of Okinawa, with a loss of 80 men. He was honorably discharged from service in December, 1945.

In April, 1946, Col. Bennett appointed him assistant counsel, Law Department, where he has been engaged in the prosecution of the Delaware proceedings.

Herman E. Gottfried is not related to Harold Gottfried, owner of property in Woodstock which is sought by the New York Art Students League.

## Files for Retirement

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Police Inspector Michael B. Meade, who was one of 10 high-ranking officers given physical examinations last week on order of Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander, filed an application today for retirement. The application by Meade, who is 65 and commanded the city transit police, was effective at noon today.

## Tough Siege for Rats

Tokyo, Dec. 16 (AP)—Tokyo's 25,000,000 rats, flourishing in the ruins and rubbish left by bombings, are in for a tough siege. The U. S. Army Surgeon's Office today launched a drive to exterminate the bumpy brown Norway-type rodents. Anti-rat ammunition was doled out to all army units in the city—6,000 traps and 200,000 packages of a poison which gives rats pleurisy, fatal in 12 hours.

## Probe Is Being Made For County

### Town Employee Makes Discovery While at Work on Rubbish Heap in Yard

### Lab Test Underway Kingston Laboratory Gets Body for Tests by Dr. Taylor

The discovery of the almost completely burned torso of a young baby in a pile of rubbish near the Marbletown school house Saturday about 1 o'clock is being investigated by the district attorney's office, it was learned today.  
The gruesome discovery was made by Louis Horowitz of the town of Marbletown while cleaning up a rubbish pile in his backyard.  
Mr. Horowitz told investigators he was shoveling the rubbish in a barrel to have it hauled away when his attention was attracted by what appeared to be a small human hand. He turned the rubbish over and at closer inspection found the badly charred torso of an infant baby.

Mr. Horowitz immediately notified the sheriff's office and Sheriff George C. Smith and County Investigator Clayton Vredenberg went to the scene. The sheriff after conducting a preliminary investigation conveyed the charred corpse to the Kingston City Laboratory for an examination by Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor.

## Examination Incomplete

Dr. Taylor had not completed his examination of the remains at press time today and neither the sex nor approximate age of the infant had been determined.

Dr. Taylor positively identified it as a human body, but said it probably would be extremely difficult to determine the sex because the internal organs had been eaten away by the fire. He said it had not yet been established if the baby had been alive.

## May Determine Age

Dr. Taylor said it might be possible to determine the age of the infant by X-ray pictures of the framework but the X-rays had not yet been taken. He said he expected to have a complete report on his findings by tomorrow.

## New Sails for Egypt

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Noel Macy, chief of the International Press Division of the State Department, sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth Saturday. Publisher of eight daily and four weekly papers in Westchester county, N. Y., Macy said that he will stay in Cairo, Egypt, for six months as public affairs officer there.

## Church Is Destroyed

Taberg, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—The First Methodist Church was destroyed yesterday by fire which followed an explosion in a furnace. Fire Chief Earl Hall attributed the blast to coal gas. Loss was estimated at \$25,000. The church had been rebuilt after fire swept the interior in 1932. The original structure was built in 1841.

## Housing Assured

### Sampson Will Have Space for 840 Students This Week, Is Report

Sampson, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Permanent housing quarters for 840 students are to be available at Sampson College this week.  
The state-sponsored emergency institution announced last night that six additional dormitories would be occupied, each accommodating 140 students.

As a result, more than 50 per cent of the 2,600 students now will live in permanent dormitories made over from navy barracks, officials said.  
A student committee recently brought to Albany a petition signed by Sampson students protesting housing conditions at the college.





## Republicans Say Industry-Labor Proposal Too Late

**Brown Says Ideas Are Late, and Why, He Asks, Haven't They Been Used Before**

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—An industry-labor proposal that Congress narrow promised Labor Law reforms to let unions and management seek peace on their own drew a "too late" response today from Republican ranks in Capitol Hill.

"The proposal came from a committee representing the A.F.L., the C.I.O., the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce. But Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), a leading candidate for the post of house majority leader in the new Congress, told a reporter that 'negotiating strikes mean new labor legislation is inevitable.' 'These recommendations come in at a pretty late date,' Brown declared. 'If these people have

the answer to their difficulties why haven't they used it by now, or if they have used it, why hasn't it worked?'

Brown thus echoed statements from other G.O.P. leaders who said privately last week that calling for compulsory arbitration of all disputes affecting the public interest will be pressed soon after the lawmakers convene.

**Says Role Should Be Brief**  
But the Industry-Labor Committee—set up last year as an advisory group to the Labor Department—said the government's role should be limited to "one of voluntary mediation" through the Labor Department's existing conciliation service.

"We believe that any form of compulsory arbitration or 'super machinery' for disposition of labor disputes may frustrate rather than foster industrial peace," the committee's report said.

"With collective bargaining freed from all wartime controls we believe that American industry and American labor can and will assume their individual responsibilities."

The Labor Department added its own endorsement to these recommendations in releasing the committee's report.

But to this Brown said: "If the Labor Department has the answer now it should have used it a long time ago. Certainly there has to be some new labor legislation. And you can bet your life there will be."

## U.N. Assembly Ends Historic Session Until September 16

**Special Session May Come However, to Approve Arms Reductions for World**

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly turned over to the 11-member Security Council today the monumental task of setting into motion a program for reducing the armaments of the world and destroying the mass destructive weapons of war.

Ending an historic eight-week session at 12:44 a. m. (E.S.T.), the top diplomats of 54 nations gave the world its first concrete hope for outlawing war and then headed for home after writing another chapter in man's long search for peace.

The next regular meeting will be held in New York next Sept. 16, but the Assembly may be called into special session in six months to approve world-wide arms reductions which the Security Council is to plan in detail.

In the vaulted gold-and-blue assembly hall at Flushing Meadow Park, the world's diplomats gave a pledge that their countries would support immediate steps to reduce their armed forces and prohibit use of the atomic bomb.

This was regarded as the most significant achievement of the assembly, which met in the United States for the first time and selected a Manhattan skyscraper site for its permanent home.

**Unanimity Is Praised**  
But almost equally as significant was the attainment of virtually unanimous agreement among delegates, a unanimity that had been conspicuously lacking since the United Nations was born.

For the first time since hostilities ended, delegates agreed there was an increase in cooperative spirit between Soviet Russia and the western powers.

There was evidence in some respects of a softening of Russian policy and the diminishing of Soviet suspicions. Delegates agreed generally that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes contributed greatly to this by disclosing voluntarily the number and position of American troops on foreign soil—information that Russia fought unsuccessfully to have every nation give the U. N.

This advancement was keynotes Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation in the closing hours of the session.

"Starting with the ink and paper charter," Austin told fellow delegates, "we progressed from positive disagreement and skepticism as to the solution of the great problems confronting us, to almost unanimous agreement. I think that we have established the essential reality of the United Nations."

Later, the American delegate told the Associated Press: "The accomplishments of this session give promise of the attainment of security without war—a peace that will prevail through the effective processes of the United Nations."

**Sentiments Expressed**  
Similar sentiments were expressed from the klieg-lighted rostrum by Secretary General Trygve Lie and Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium at the dramatic finale.

"Many have dreamed about an international parliament of man," Lie said. "I think we are at the beginning of that parliament."

Most delegates agreed that the importance of the assembly was emphasized by the fact that Russia had sent her top-flight diplomats to the session—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky and Andrei A. Gromyko.

And here, really for the first time, secret diplomacy was tossed overboard, and delegates—big and small—spoke more bluntly, more frankly than they had at either San Francisco or London. Only in the confines of the Security Council—at London and then at Lake Success, N. Y.—had this gloves-off diplomacy been practiced, and then only by the Big Five.

Behind the delegates as they hurried home today for the Christmas holidays was a job that in pure paper work alone staggered the imagination. The record totaled 4,814 documents, 33,086 pages, 19,532,784 words.

The last item of business on the strenuous 54-day calendar was rejection of a Ukrainian proposal to hold the 1947 assembly meeting in Europe.

A few minutes earlier the assembly over-ruled Russian opposition and approved a draft constitution for an international refugee organization to care for Europe's estimated million homeless. A budget of \$160,000,000 was approved for its first year of operation.

The United States was the first of the United Nations to adhere to the program, with Austin rushing from the assembly hall to affix his signature to the document. Other countries were expected to sign later today.

**Major Decisions**  
It was against a backdrop of a borderless map of the world—symbol of the one world that man is seeking—that delegates in plenary session made these major decisions:

**DISARMAMENT:**  
Unanimously, the assembly approved a resolution calling for a far-reaching arms limitation program, including the reduction of armed forces and the prohibition of the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction.

To the Security Council was given the task of working out machinery for putting the program into operation.

The first test of this will come within the next week or two in the Atomic Commission, which now is drafting a report on the present status of its work.

## Boss Says Police Complete Probe

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss said this morning that the police had completed their investigation of the death of Mrs. Edith Berryann of 120 Boulevard who was instantly killed near her home Friday night as she was walking across the road.

According to police reports Mrs. Berryann was struck by a car being driven by Walter Kidd of 64 Florence street. Mr. Kidd said that Mrs. Berryann suddenly appeared in front of his car as he was driving toward Kingston.

Chief Boss said that, so far as the Police Department was concerned, the case was closed and further action, if any, would be up to the District Attorney's office. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly had rendered a verdict of accidental death.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn said this afternoon that his office had no intention of taking any action in the matter.

## 8 New Patrolmen Report for Duty; All Ex-Servicemen

Eight former service men, latest additions to the Kingston Police force, reported at police headquarters this morning and under direction of Chief Ernest A. Boss were duly documented and provision made for their proper equipment and accoutrement.

Following these details the men attended their first session of a police school which will continue five mornings a week for the next two weeks. Afternoons they will accompany officers of the police force on regular tours of duty, in order to "learn the ropes."

Lieut. William T. Roedel will be instructor for the school this week. Next week Acting Captain Raymond Van Buren will be the instructor. Chief Boss opened the instruction session this morning with a "pep" talk, after which he turned the session over to Lieut. Roedel.

In addition to the regular instructors several guest speakers will address the men. Tuesday morning of this week District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn is scheduled to speak. Next week, on December 26, County Judge John M. Cashin will be the speaker and on another day a representative of the F.B.I. is to be present and give instructions in shooting.

January 1, Chief Boss said, the men will be "on their own," and assigned to regular duty. The new "cops" are Ernest Barroff, 29, of 18 East St. James street; Leonard Ellsworth, 31, of 135 Fairview avenue; Walter J. VanSteenburgh, 34, of 109 Main street; Ralph Seism, 31, of 85 West Chester street; Guernsey Burger, Jr., 26, of 129 Stephen street; Kenneth Stratton, 31, of 81 Grand view avenue; Carl Janasiewicz, 31, of 48 Jarrold street; William Janus, 30, of 31 St. James street.

**Trailways to Run Additional Buses For Yule Shoppers**  
Adirondack Trailways today announced an added service for bus patrons from the Tilton-Rosendale area and the Glasco-Saugerties area who may desire to do Christmas shopping in Kingston during the evening hours.

For the convenience of shoppers, buses will leave the Crown street terminal at 9:30 o'clock for Flatbush, Glasco and Saugerties and at 9:40 o'clock for Maple Hill, Rosendale and Tilton.

This added service will commence on Wednesday, December 18 and will be continued to December 24, with the exception of Sunday, December 22, when the regular schedule will be observed.

During this period the stores will remain open until 9 o'clock to give patrons added evening hours to their Christmas shopping. Stores will close at 5 o'clock on December 24, Christmas eve.

**Sundown Man, 55, Burns to Death In His Automobile**  
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whether or not he had ever suffered a heart attack before.

**Investigation Continues**  
The investigation is being continued by the state troopers in Ferndale. The body was taken in charge by Pulling's Funeral Home at Ellenville.

Funeral services for Mr. Sheely, who was employed as a truck driver by the Sullivan county highway department, will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Grahamsville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Grahamsville cemetery.

Mr. Sheely is survived only by his brother, Leslie Sheely.

## U. S. Plans Big Building Boom

Continued from Page One

man's 12 points, ten of them were taking off and nothing has been added. I doubt if the program will get housing."

The resigning deputy forecast, however, that the groundwork laid by Wyatt this year, will "make the new boys look good."

The "new boys" are Frank R. Creedon and Raymond M. Foley, appointed last week to replace Wyatt as housing expeditor and National Housing Administrator, respectively. Wyatt quit both jobs because the President disagreed with his philosophy of strong federal control and widespread federal financing.

## Local Death Record

John Aikens of Brooklyn died at his home there on Saturday, after a long illness. Besides his wife, who was Mary Feeney, he is survived by three sons, Francis, Walter and Edward of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Delia Nugent of Kingston, and two grandchildren. Other sisters were the late Mrs. Hubert O'Reilly of Esopus and Mrs. Mary Mahar of New York. Funeral services will be held in Brooklyn Tuesday with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Elvina H. Enderly, widow of Edwin Enderly, died Friday in Middletown after a long illness. She was 75 years of age. Many years previous to her illness she was employed by the Smiley family at Lake Minnewaska. Mrs. Enderly was a member of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church. She is survived by one brother, Byron Terwilliger of New Paltz, one nephew, Leroy Shirley of Toledo, O., and a number of cousins. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home in New Paltz. The Rev. Garrett Wulfschlegel of the New Paltz Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian Brown, widow of Romaine Brown of Samsonville, died at her home Saturday at the age of 76. Surviving are three sons, Floyd and Wilbur of Samsonville and Ross of Modern; three grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Merinda Gorseline of Lehigh, Mrs. Abram Kelder of Rosendale and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden; three brothers, Morris DeWitt of Walden, Edwin DeWitt of Newburgh and Owen DeWitt of Middletown; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Morton Cady will officiate.

The funeral of Martin J. Cashin, retired railroad engineer, was held from his late home, 16 Clinton avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church by the pastor, the Right Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connolly, assisted by the Rev. John D. Simmons, deacon and the Rev. John Brown, sub-deacon. Seated within the chancel were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Francis Molony, also of St. Mary's. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Anthony Bonacci, soloist.

**DIED**  
HESS—In this city December 14, 1946, Anna M. Quick wife of the late William Hess at residence No. 98 Down street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Bond street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of our son and brother, Sgt. James J. Albany, killed in action three years ago today.

Dear one, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.

**PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS**  
IN MEMORIAM  
In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Anna Wood, who passed away December 14, 1944.

Peaceful be thy rest dear mother, it is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same.

The moon and stars are shining on the lone and silent grave. Beneath lies one we always loved, but whom we could not save.

There are times when we still linger at the spot where you are laid. When we come and scatter flowers on the grave that Christ has made.

(Signed)  
FREEMAN AND WIFE

**PRICES VERY GREATLY**  
to meet every patron's requirements.

**Henry J. Bruch**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 29

**The Highest Quality**  
of our finest granite monuments is attained by the channel process of quarrying and the newest line production methods of carving. We join with other well established dealers in group buying, for cash, in carload lots. Because of these advantages, and our own large volume, we are able to offer you—

• Finest workmanship  
• A wide selection of designs  
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—all at surprisingly low prices.

**Byrne Brothers**  
635 BROADWAY  
46 Years as Manufacturers

**Evening Verse—**  
(For Your Remembrance)  
By DANIEL L. O'CONNOR

**TEACUP ANNIE**  
She looks inside your teacup  
And reads your fortune there  
The tale she reads of tender loves  
Is always true and fair.

She sees a rosy future  
For many years in view  
And countless joys that she employs  
Are there — for you — and you

A year of global travel...  
Adventures by the sea  
Surprising wealth and bounding health  
Are gems she searches for.

The future holds a rainbow  
And when your hour is set  
You'll see the tale is real  
She reads within your cup.

No doubt the truth is tailored  
With Teacup Annie's seams  
But you'll admit her patterns fit  
Your very choicest dreams.

**A. Carr & Son**  
MORTICARS

## Pre-Yuletide Snow Blankets Large Part of New York

**Fall Ranges From 6 to 36 Inches; Lewis County Has Heaviest Coating**

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—A pre-Christmas snowfall blanketed central and northern New York today beneath 6 to 36 inches and coated the western district with up to two inches.

Heaviest fall measured 12 to 36 inches in Lewis county. Some secondary roads were temporarily blocked but no main highways were closed, State Police said.

The weather bureau predicted continued cold generally but said late last night temperatures would be warmer with cloudiness turning to rain in the south and snow in the north portions.

Sub-freezing temperatures prevailed throughout the state. Coldest spot was Canton, in northern New York, which reported two degrees below zero.

State Police reported a 12-inch snowfall in Oneida, Herkimer and northern Oswego counties. Franklin county roads were covered with hard-packed snow.

The fall in Onondaga county measured 10 to 12 inches. All roads in the city and county were open with snow plows working overnight.

Roads were clear in the Buffalo area where all night snow flurries left 1.5 inches of snow.

Highways were reported slippery in the Rochester area. More light snow was expected to follow the overnight one-inch falls.

Ithaca reported one inch of snow and two inches in rural areas. New York city recorded 27 degrees, one-half degree above the overnight low.

Snow was reported falling this morning at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Fort Plain, Ticonderoga, Glens Falls and Binghamton.

New York city had its first snow of the season yesterday. Sample temperatures: Utica and Fort Plain 10, Syracuse 12, Rochester 17, Binghamton 19, Albany 20, Buffalo and Elmira 22, New York (LaGuardia) 28.

The snowfall gave impetus to plans of winter sports lovers who are set to spend the holidays at New York's winter resorts.

The State Department of Commerce announced Saturday that reservations were pouring in, on the northern ski centers. Railroads and bus companies anticipated heavy pre-Christmas travel.

firing squad from Kingston Post 150, American Legion, fired three rounds over the flag draped casket. Taps were sounded by Joseph Forte, bugler. Members of the firing squad were John J. Mayone, commander; Henry J. Fisher, Charles W. Shultis, Wilson Boyce and Robert Zimer.

## Lewis J. Valentine Dies in New York

Continued from Page One

"Gangbusters," which he continued until recently.

A native of Brooklyn, he joined the New York police force in 1933, at the age of 21. For 10 years he patrolled a beat, then did a good job in the "Shoofly" squad, routing grafters from the ranks of his fellow cops.

His work won him promotions, and many an enemy.

Brushes with Tammany Hall led to demotions, bitter personal appointments and eventual "exile" to the fringes of Brooklyn.

From this relative obscurity, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia picked him in 1934 to become \$12,500-a-year commissioner of New York's 18,000-man police force. In his first six years in office he fired 300 policemen, rebuked 3,900, fined 8,000.

He was even harder on crooks. Now famous at police headquarters is his remark when a natty, well-groomed criminal was put in the line-up:

"He's the best dressed man in this room. Don't be afraid to mess 'em up. Blood should be smeared all over that velvet collar."

Under Valentine and with the aid of LaGuardia and then District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, slot-machine gangs, gambling rings, white slavers and meddling politicians were largely either driven out of the city or under cover.

"When gangster Dutch Schultz 'surrendered' on an easy rap Valentine declared, 'my only regret is that he is not being carried into the City of New York in a box.'"

He is survived by four daughters and eight grandchildren.

**Light Snow Sunday**  
Afternoon Spout Melts

Lowest temperature registered at the city engineer's office last night was 23 degrees, at 6 o'clock this morning. The highest point reached Sunday was 37 degrees, at 1:30 p. m.

The first snow of the season, a light fall about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, soon disappeared when the sun came out later.

A million tons of fish are hauled out along the U.S. coasts every year.

**ADVERTISING**

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must use the very best. It quickly allays the cough or soothes away your irritable throat.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Fast Easy Safe Way to Clean Silver**

In 10 seconds, this wonderful new silver cleaner makes your silver as clean as it was the day you got it. There's no rubbing or polishing when you use Diplo. Tests by impartial laboratories PROVE Diplo safer for your silver, too; sterling or plated silver cleaned with Diplo lasts years longer than silver rubbed with cream or liquid polishes! Get Diplo today! 69¢ box of 8 envelopes.

**I.C. DEGREASER REMOVES GREASE FROM POTS, OVENS, ETC., WITH**

**No Rubbing! No Scrubbing!**

Try this new easy way to make your gas burners flow freely: Pour 3 tablespoons of I. C. Degreaser into 2 quarts of very hot water. Lift burners from stove. (They lift out very easily). Put burners in solution for 40 minutes, rinse them thoroughly, replace burners in range. There is no easier way to clean the dirtiest burner.

**95¢**  
**Union-FERN**  
328 WALL ST.

**Best Wishes for A Very Merry Christmas**

**"CASH"**  
will make your MERRIER. Don't run short. Small LOANS at Reasonable Rates.

Let us quote you on \$25, \$50 or \$100

**UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION**  
36 N. Front St., Kingston  
PHONE 3146

**Give RCA Victor Records**

Hot Jazz (Lionel Hampton Album)  
Tangos (Xavier Cugat Album)  
Vaughn Monroe: Changing My Tune  
Perry Como: More Than You Know  
Sons of Pioneers: Out California Way

MacDonald in Song (Album)  
The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam  
Iolanthe (Gilbert and Sullivan Album)  
Elegie, Massenet (Richard Crooks)  
La Campanella (Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist)

Operetta Favorites (Jeanette MacDonald)  
Two Sisters From Boston (Lauritz Melchior)  
Jerome Kern Melodies (Al Goodman)  
Stephen Foster Favorites (Sammy Kaye)  
Rhumbas (Cugat)

Haydn Symphony No. 101 in D Major  
Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E Minor  
Mendelssohn Symphony No. 5 in D Major  
Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor  
Beethoven Quartet No. 8 in E Minor

**Herzog's Appliance Store**  
New Location — 5 N. Front St.



**Death Is Investigated**  
Berlin, Dec. 16 (AP)—Soviet authorities today were investigating the death of a Russian civilian who was found shot and robbed in a bomb ruin in the U. S. sector of the city early Sunday. The man's body, shot through the back of the neck and stripped of most personal belongings except clothing, was discovered by a German civilian who called an American military police patrol.

## CHARLES M. RINSCHLER

Millard Building  
Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Office Manager  
Joseph L. McCann



"Just Insurance Prescribed"

## Desmond Proposes Survey Designed To Assist Aged

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Establishment of a joint legislative committee to formulate a state program for "rehabilitating" the aged was urged today by State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican.

Desmond said he would introduce a resolution at the next session of the legislature, setting up a committee of four Senators and four Assemblymen to draft a program for "salvaging the stability and wisdom of the elderly."

The plight of the aged, insofar as unemployment, chronic disease and maladjustment are concerned, poses grave problems for our state," he declared. "Society must not continue to throw them on the dump heap."

The state's steadily increasing aged population, in which 1,250,000 residents are 65 or older, intensifies the need for such a program, he said.

Investigated by the proposed committee, Desmond added, would be such questions as whether industry is fully using the "stability and wisdom" of the aged; whether Social Security provides "real" security; state action to reduce the toll taken by chronic diseases; guidance and counseling; recreational facilities; and whether private homes for the elderly are maintaining sanitary and medical standards.

## Martin D. Carr's Widow Sues Every Firm for \$100,000

**Seeks Recovery for Death of Electrician After Car Crash; Woman, Also Killed**

An action to recover \$100,000 for the death of Martin D. Carr, electrical contractor who lived at 15 Elizabeth street, started in Supreme Court today before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth and a jury. The action grows out of the death of Mr. Carr who sustained fatal injuries when the light pick-up truck in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer truck owned by the Every's Express of Oneonta on Route 28 near the Zena intersection early in the evening of December 13, 1945.

Also killed in the crash was Mrs. Virginia Every Oliver, 28, of Hurley who was riding in the Carr vehicle.

Mr. Carr, 43, was proceeding toward Kingston at the time when his light truck struck the rear corner of the parked vehicle. He was pinned in the truck and Mrs. Oliver was instantly killed. Mr.

Carr died later at the hospital.

The action is brought by the widow, Clara Carr, as administratrix, who with six children survive.

N. LeVan Haver appears for the plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook appears for defendant.

In No. 113, Joseph A. Verrano against Ernest J. Brackman and another, an action for fraud and deceit growing out of a real estate transaction, which was tried last week, a no case verdict was returned. Joseph Avis for plaintiff and John A. Bonomi for defendant.

## Truck and Coach Collide In Ponckhockie Saturday

No injuries were reported in a collision at Abruy street and Delaware avenue at 11:40 Saturday evening between a panel truck owned by Nick Schwartz of 42 Abel street, driven by Arthur Boughton and a Chevrolet coach driven by James Jackson of 239 Catherine street. The right front fender, door and running board of the Jackson car were damaged and the left front fender of the Schwartz truck.

Police reported that the accident occurred as the truck was being driven east on Yeoman street and Jackson was going east on Delaware avenue and turning south into Abruy street.

Try half lemon juice and half water for a delightfully refreshing mouth wash.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

**They Can't Miss**  
Asotin, Dash, Dec. 16 (AP)—It's a natural.

An application for a marriage license was filed here by Clifford Lovejoy and Doris Mae Happy.

### Official Residence

Gold Beach, Ore., Dec. 16 (AP)—Miss Virginia Blais finally solved her housing problem—she's living in the courthouse tower.

Miss Blais was about to resign as county welfare administrator because of her inability to find living quarters when she and county officials decided the Curry county courthouse cupola, an eight-walled room five flights up, might serve as an apartment.

Water was piped in, furniture installed and Miss Blais began housekeeping.

### Total Damages: No Sleep

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16 (AP)—The first all-woman circuit court jury in Sangamon county history was sworn in to consider an automobile damage suit.

The 12 women argued all night long and then reported they couldn't agree. They were dismissed.

### An Easy Kill

Mt. Olive, Ill., Dec. 16 (AP)—Joseph Wollering, truck driver of Effingham, Ill., bagged a 275-pound four-point deer without firing a shot or even aiming.

The animal was killed when it ran into the side of his truck as he drove down a highway.

## Week-End Deaths

### DEATHS LAST SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. James M. Flynn

Rochester, N.Y.—Dr. James M. Flynn, 63, X-ray specialist and former president of the New York State Medical Society.

John Toman

Chicago—John Toman, 70, former Democratic Sheriff and Treasurer of Cook County (Chicago), Ill.

Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse

Chicago—Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, 68, gland surgeon and associate professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery at Northwestern University.

Albert S. Osborn

Montclair, N. J.—Albert S. Osborn, 88, internationally known handwriting expert who testified in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Josiah William Bailey

Raleigh, N. C.—Josiah William Bailey, 73, United States Senator from North Carolina since 1931. A Democrat, he had been chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan

New York—Mrs. Frederick Nathan, 85, pioneer woman Suffragist and president for 30 years of the Consumers League.

Clarence D. Coughlin

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Clarence D. Coughlin, 63, who served as a Republican Congressman in 1921-22.

A coating of two of clear shellac preserves pictures. They may then be framed without glass.

## A Christmas GIFT For The Home



If you're young at heart you'll love Sunnyvale, with its captivating charm of flower sprays ~ blossom colors against ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Makes a lovely table... Castleton China is richly satisfying to own ~ its superb quality ensures lasting beauty and service.

Place Cover ~ dinner, dessert, butter plate, teacup and saucer, \$10.86

Several Patterns of Castleton, Haviland & Spode China For Immediate Delivery

Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan  
**G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON**  
JEWELERS  
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.  
Open Evenings Until Christmas

## Police Tapped Wires, Got Tip

Continued from Page One

there will be any more arrests today," he said.

Paris, held in \$25,000 bail on the bribery charge, was charged with bookmaking in municipal term court today and held in \$3,500 bail on the charge. In the complaint Paris was quoted as telling police when they questioned him: "If you were listening on the phone as you say, you know what went on."

Monaghan, in asking yesterday that bail be set at \$25,000, told the court that "I believe that the defendant has the backing of a very large bookmaking outfit outside of the state of New York. I believe they have substantial means and would not hesitate to get this man out of the jurisdiction of the state or even tamper with witnesses."

### Law Passed in 1921

The law under which Paris was arraigned yesterday was passed in 1921 to protect professional sports after the scandal involving the 1919 World Series baseball games. The law makes an attempt to bribe a professional athlete a felony punishable by one to five years imprisonment.

Assistant District Attorney George Monaghan said Paris signed a statement saying he had offered halfback Frank Filchock and fullback Merle Hapes of the Giants \$2,500 each to "lay down" in the title game.

Paris, a self-styled "big bettor" on athletic contests, also offered to place a \$1,000 wager on the Bears for each player, Monaghan said. Paris' bail was set at \$25,000 and a hearing was scheduled for December 23.

### Refused to Make Deal

Both players refused to deal with Paris, Monaghan said, and were exonerated by police, but Hapes was kept out of the game by order of League Commissioner Bert Bell who announced that his share of the losing players' pool was being held up pending a further hearing.

"It doesn't in any way mean that Hapes is guilty," Bell declared, adding that he felt "it is only the proper procedure due to the circumstances."

Filchock, who denied any knowledge of the affair and was described by Bell as "absolutely in the clear," played in the game, which the Bears won, 24-14.

## Municipal League Says Taxes Took Greatest Increase

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—The greatest increase in municipal tax rates in eight years is reported in a survey made by the National Municipal League.

The report, made public yesterday, was prepared by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research in collaboration with the National Municipal League.

The survey said there had been an average increase of 52 cents per \$1,000, valuation in adjusted tax rates and an increase of 5.3 per cent in assessments over 1945.

A prediction was made that the property tax will continue to bear the greatest share of local government costs which have increased because of the rise in prices for supplies and because of the resumption of public construction programs by many municipalities. The figures cited by the report are made on an overall basis. Of 249 cities of varying sizes surveyed, 130 or 52 per cent showed an increase in the adjusted tax rate, 30 per cent reported decreases and 18 per cent showed no change.

The report also called attention to the fact that various states have different laws for a legal basis of assessment.

## Firemen Are Called To Central Hudson; 8 Week-End Blazes

Kingston's fire department, which had a busy week-end, extinguished a blaze in the rear of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. on Broadway today, that started in a pile of construction material.

This morning's fire, which called the firemen about 10 o'clock, was communicated from a tar pot, according to a report at Chief Joseph L. Murphy's office, to paper and celotex piled nearby. Damage was said to be slight.

Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, there was a call to the bungalow of Robert Ilczog, 30 Johnston avenue, where there was a slight fire in the chimney flue connecting with the fireplace. It had burned itself out when the firemen arrived. At 11:45 Sunday evening a call took the firemen to the Barclay Knitting Mills on Cornell street, where a chimney fire was extinguished. No damage.

Saturday the firemen were kept busy. Two calls were made to the three-story brick building at 38 Abel street, owned and occupied by Silas Ellsworth. The first, at 5:45 p. m., was for a chimney fire, when they removed burning soot from the chimney. The second call was at 7:40, when chemicals were used to put out fire in a piece of rubber mat that had been used to cover a chimney hole on the third floor. No damage was reported.

Two grass fires were extinguished Saturday evening. The first was at 31 Mead street and the second, about 10 o'clock, was near the Esso plant on East Strand.

### Boy Not in Creek, Companions Wrong

Edward Granberg, 11, of 74 Elmendorf street, was the cause of considerable anxiety, when it was reported to his mother, Mrs. Olive Granberg, about 12:25 Saturday afternoon that he had fallen into the creek, back of St. John's Church.

Mrs. Granberg called the police and the latter, after notifying the firemen of an emergency, made an investigation. They discovered that it was a "false alarm."

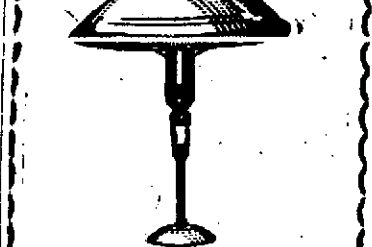
Edward had wandered away from his companions and when the latter missed him they assumed that he had fallen into the creek and gave the alarm.

Lighting fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wall-papers and furnishings, and give a warm, restful light. See them in our showroom.

## Add Beauty TO YOUR HOME

Lighting fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wall-papers and furnishings, and give a warm, restful light. See them in our showroom.

**KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY**  
25 Grand St. Phone 3575  
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Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

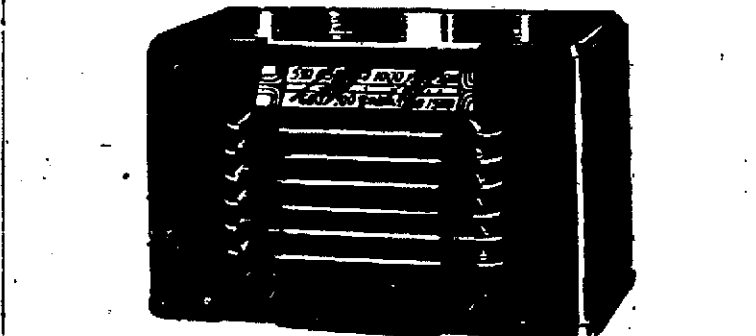


Lighting fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wall-papers and furnishings, and give a warm, restful light. See them in our showroom.

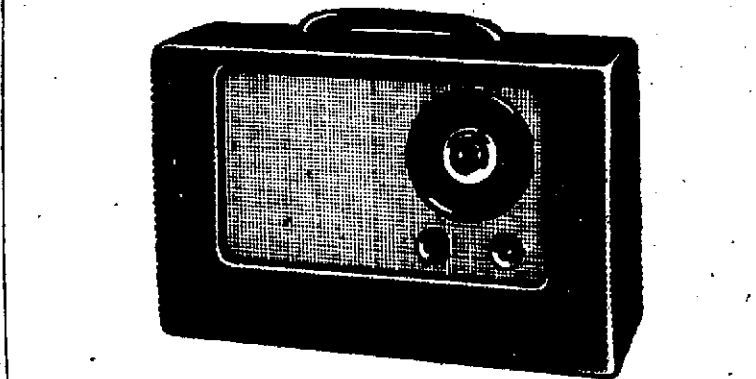
**KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY**  
25 Grand St. Phone 3575  
(Just off Broadway)  
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

**RUDOLPH'S**  
Has Lots of  
**RADIOS**

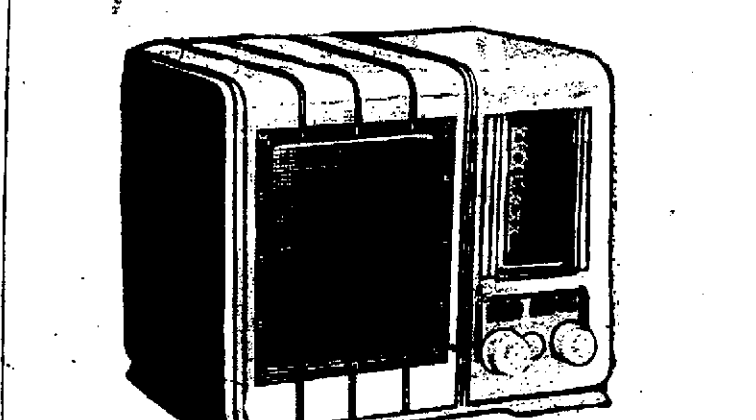
Now in Stock... for immediate delivery



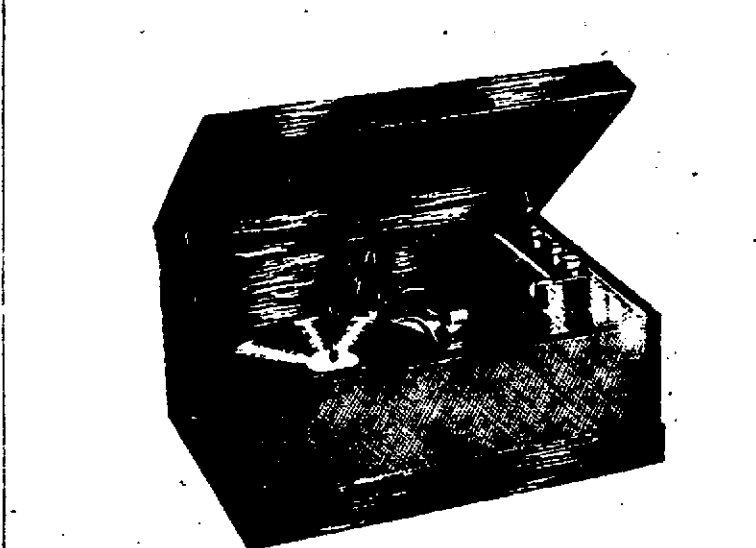
**FADA TABLE RADIO**  
tube radio with built-in loop antenna, automatic volume control and new Wonder speaker. Walnut cabinet.



**EMERSON PORTABLE**  
3-way portable... AC-DC and battery operation. Exceptional power and range. Attractive, sturdy cabinet.



**AIR KING TABLE MODEL**  
In the popular ivory plastic cabinet. Five tube superheterodyne, including rectifier, beam power output, automatic volume control.



**EMERSON COMBINATION**  
6-tube table model with walnut cabinet, built-in aerial. Automatic record changer plays 12 records.

Stores in 29 Communities  
**Rudolph's**  
Dependable Jewelers Since 1906  
309 WALL STREET  
Open Every Night Until Christmas

**Gifts to thrill... the JUNIOR MISS**

**LASTEX GIRDLES**  
White — Blue — Tealose  
Black  
\$4.98  
P.S.: Bras to Match

**PANTIES**  
Tealose — White & Black  
from 79c

Open Evenings Until Christmas

**Jane Talbert Shop**  
585 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Crystal With a Bridal Sparkle**

Stunning shapes, simple, yet dramatic. Georgian designs, formal and lovely. Exciting modern designs—functional, gemlike. We can show you the kind of crystal a bride dreams about!



Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan  
**G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON**  
JEWELERS  
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.  
Open Evenings Until Christmas

IF you have a smash-up... make tracks to  
**BOB'S AUTO PARTS**  
ROUTE 9-W—3 miles north of Kingston  
TELEPHONE 439  
**CASH FOR WRECKS.**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**RIGHT DOWN OUR CHIMNEY**

Have you thought about a home as a Christmas Gift? Start your savings shares investment with us—NOW—and your money will work for you and help towards making that home a reality.

All of Our Accounts Are Insured up to \$5,000  
Legal Investment for Trust Funds



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 16, 1946

**FARM WISDOM**  
For a long period American agriculture seemed to be mainly engaged in an eager process of wearing out the soil. But the farmers know better now, and are eager and consistent in their reform. Dean John F. Cunningham of Ohio State University's agricultural college, has been telling those in his area that the recent soil conservation movement is "agriculture's outstanding accomplishment in a lifetime." He says:

"What we have learned and are practicing today will prolong our American civilization for many years. The real wealth of our nation—food, mineral and fiber—comes from the soil, and conservation practices are prolonging the soil's usefulness for decades, even centuries."

This should be interesting news to a rising generation most of whom have never thought of going into the farming business. And here is what a hard-headed banker says on the subject:

"Bankers have more than an academic or abstract interest in soil conservation. The banker deals closely with the farmer, through crop and machinery loans and mortgages. He is vitally interested in any practice that enhances the security of a loan. A farmer who is a soil conservationist can immediately be classed as a forward-thinking individual who is interested not only in the immediate value of his property, but in its future worth as well. He's a good bet every day in the week."

**HUMAN PROGRESS**  
It doubtless brought a thrill to our whole nation the other day when the news came of an American rocket airplane capable of flying "faster than sound." It was held to a speed of 550 miles an hour, and according to the reports could have gone much faster. It will be interesting to watch the further operations of this plane. It is a wonderful achievement, and both man and plane deserve a prominent place in the aerial Hall of Fame.

But beyond this, what might a Man from Mars say, if there were such a person and if we could get his slant on the subject? He might simply remark of such a burst of speed: "Well, what of it? Insects can fly fast, too. And besides, what is mere speed and distance, to a man or a Martian who properly estimates such feats, in comparison with Man himself and his limitless mental capabilities?"

In our rather blind race for speed, regardless of its purpose and achievement, what does anybody gain except a dose of egotistic sport?

What really counts in this world, and so far as we know, in all the worlds there are, is the development of Man: self, for the highest purposes and the noblest achievement.

**NORTH-SOUTH BUSINESS**  
In the mail of northern business men and householders these days are many communications from the South. From Florida, Texas, Arizona, southern California come attractively printed literature about oranges and grapefruit, tree-ripened, juicy, which the growers want to ship direct to customers in the North. From Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia the postman brings news of nuts offered in an orchard-to-table service that is tempting indeed. Pears from Oregon and dates from the desert add variety to the advertising.  
The appeal just now is to those planning lists for Christmas giving, and special extra holiday dinner menus. But this fruit-and-nut-by-mail business does something else beside developing buyers. It links North and South in a new enthusiasm for each other. It creates a direct realization of the food contribution to the nation from below the Mason and Dixon line, and on the other hand, of markets in the North awaiting Southern entry. This is especially true of such advertising when carried by newspapers, thus reaching larger groups.  
These southland products are among man's

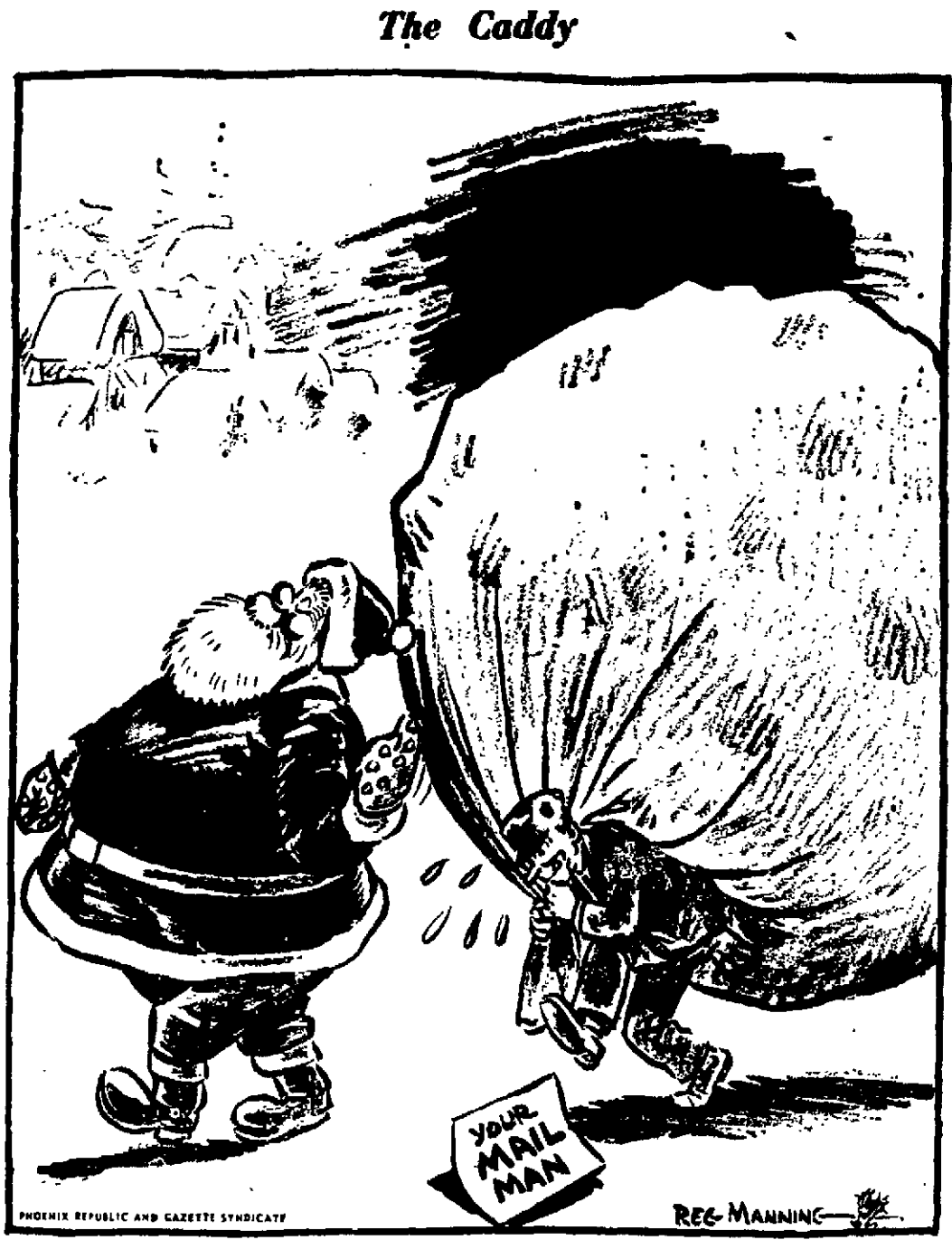
## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

**THE NATHAN REPORT**  
The last automobile strike was preceded by a phony set of statistics issued by Henry Wallace's Department of Commerce which Wallace repudiated after the strike had set off a chain of disturbances from which this country has not yet recovered. Those phony statistics were designed to establish the fact, although it was a fraud, that wages could be raised without raising prices. Out of that came the mystical 18 1/2 per cent increase which struck most industries of this country and set back conversion to such an extent that the supply of completed goods still does not flow in a steady stream. As a matter of fact, this 18 1/2 per cent has not yet altogether worked itself into the economy of the nation, as that process takes time. For instance, the last rises are only now being applied to freight rates.  
Now we are faced with the Robert R. Nathan report prepared for the C.I.O. and designed to accomplish the same end, namely, another rise in wages without an increase in prices. Obviously, the public will not tolerate a rise in prices. In fact, prices must fall in all commodities to overcome buyers' resistance, which is becoming a marked force in merchandising and will intensify after Christmas. The public will not absorb further wage increases and industry cannot.  
So in spite of the fact that many industries report that they will show no profit or an inadequate profit to meet their capital obligations, Mr. Nathan proposes an all-around wage increase of 25 per cent with no rise in prices. This will not and cannot happen. Industry will, if forced to raise wages 25 per cent, increase prices 25 per cent. The impact of such an increase is not on one company but on all commodities; therefore it would appear on all raw materials, on transportation, on everything everywhere; it would amount to an increase beyond 25 per cent wherever the cost of production shows a 70 or 80 per cent labor factor. The labor content in the automobile industry, for instance, as it comes to the consumer, averages about 85 per cent. That is, raw materials, operating costs other than labor, capital structure, etc., must come out of 15 per cent before taxes. An increase of 25 per cent is beyond arithmetic. Mr. Nathan's report, notwithstanding the mathematics of this problem, leads to bankruptcy, which is what an auditor can see, even if a New Deal statistician is unwilling to.  
The automobile industry will probably be in the red at the end of this year in terms of operations. Because of tax adjustments some companies may be able to better than break even, but tax adjustments are not sales. From a sales standpoint, they will not show good business. The railroads are even in a worse situation in spite of the current increase in freight rates.  
Robert Nathan ignores these facts completely and deals with a temporary situation, namely, ability to pay. Although a company may be able, out of capital or reserves, or such a windfall as a tax adjustment this year, to pay higher wages or to meet higher costs of raw or semi-fabricated materials, it could, under present conditions, go broke and out of business in a situation which combines no actual profits, increased labor costs and hitting the till for meeting obligations, and sales resistance because of prices. That is not a prudent operation.  
The report of the Colmer Committee of the House of Representatives is sounder and more national in outlook than the Nathan document, which is slanted to advocate a cause. The Colmer report says:  
"Opportunity must be allowed to private initiative and investment to make their full contribution to the expansion of our national economy, so that peacetime jobs may emerge in place of the war jobs which came to an end. At the same time it is the responsibility of the government to adopt measures for protection against unavoidable economic hazards, especially during the difficult period of transition from production for war to production for peace."  
The economic hazards are as great in Mr. Nathan's statistics as in John L. Lewis' coal strike. Both lead to government ownership or bankruptcy. Both are unwise and unnecessary. The solution lies in efficient and plentiful production.  
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**THAT BODY OF YOURS**  
By James W. Barton, M.D.  
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
**RHEUMATIC JOINTS**  
One of the discouraging sights in every hospital is that of "old rheumatism cases" that are treated regularly with the salicylates and are given massage and heat treatments. Some of them improve slightly but the majority have stiff joints and are unable to perform any work or look after themselves properly. It is this stiffness of joints and muscles that defies even prolonged treatment.  
It is encouraging to learn that the drug Prostigmin, first used in cases of a lazy intestine, is now permitting movement or a "loosening up" in these chronic rheumatic joints. I have spoken of Prostigmin before in cases of sinus disturbance and hard of hearing and also of other ailments in which it has been of help notably the stiffness and paralysis of muscles and joints in infantile paralysis.  
Because Prostigmin helped to stimulate movement of muscles in infantile paralysis Dr. Philip R. Trommer and Abraham Cohen of the Arthritis Clinics of the Philadelphia General and Jefferson Hospitals, Philadelphia, decided to try Prostigmin in the treatment of stiffness and wasting of the muscles in the common form of rheumatism—rheumatoid arthritis. They report their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Nineteen patients with rheumatoid arthritis were observed for several months and their condition carefully described to find the exact amount of improvement by the use of Prostigmin. The cases selected were the worst from the standpoint of deformity and loss of movement in the joints. They also observed their ability to perform certain common movements.  
The usual course of treatment was a hypodermic injection of 1 c.c. (0.5 mg.) of Prostigmin together with 0.6 mg. (gr. 1/100) of atropine sulphate every other day. In addition, a dose of 1/2 to 3 Prostigmin tablets were given with 0.6 to 2 c.c. belladonna tincture to avoid any side reactions. Of 8 typical cases in all but one there was considerable relief of spasm of muscles and an increased freedom of movements necessary for holding, sitting up, turning, washing and feeding.  
**Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis**  
Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 29, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

favorite and most delectable edibles. Consequently there's a nice psychological overtone of good feeling resulting from their arrival and consumption.  
Every dog has his day, and perhaps in the not too dim future the consumer will have his.



## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1946, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
New York, Dec. 15—A few days ago a startling story broke in the papers under an Atlanta dateline concerning a secret organization called The Columbians, which appears to be Anti-Semitic and Anti-Negro. At worst it is a rather juvenile group and quite small, for it claimed only 5,400 members and those who exposed it said it had only 500.  
The "break" of the news story was contrived in dramatic fashion, revealing a professional touch. The only ground for the startling allegations was the "confessions" of two young backsliders, 18 and 21. On the basis of the printed allegations, I doubt that anyone will be convicted of a crime and I note particularly that no crimes were charged and no arrests were made.  
If this is a genuine and dangerous organization, however, it obviously is petty by comparison with the outfit that arranged the expose.  
That organization is the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League of New York. It was organized in 1933 to boycott Hitler's Germany and by other means to oppose the rise of Hitlerism. In the years since, it has become, by its own boast in the Atlanta case, a secret, private espionage system. It plants its agents in positions of trust in private employment to filch confidential information and betray it to the league and to photograph private correspondence and other documents for any purpose that suits the individuals who run the league.  
It is reasonably comparable to the German Gestapo and the late Russian G.P.U. It has no official equal in the agencies of the United States Government, which even to this day do not include a "secret police" service of this type. Not even the F.B.I., the Intelligence Departments of the Army and Navy or the authorized investigators of legally qualified committees of Congress have the right to plant secret agents in the offices of private groups, whether political or fraternal, to photograph or copy their private papers and to make public information obtained in this way.  
The Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League has absolutely no standing as an official agency of any branch of the government nor does it present itself to the public as a secret police or detective agency. It operates in the guise of a group opposed to Hitlerism and similar methods of secret terrorism through methods amounting to moral and political blackmail. In the Atlanta case, nevertheless, its agents boastfully told of their cleverness in working their way into a private group. The Columbians may prove to have used illegal methods to obtain illegal results, but in any case, they should have been investigated by the authorized police of Atlanta or the State of Georgia or by the F.B.I.  
The Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League has no more right to employ the methods that it did employ against the Columbians than it has to do the same thing to the Masons, the Knights of Columbus, to any innocent, law-abiding family or any business organization, nevertheless, it may be doing just that. The public can't know that it is doing, because it is a privately operated secret service.  
The active director of the non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League is James H. Sheldon, of New York, known as "Doctor" Sheldon. He was listed as a member of the national committee of the American Committee for Struggle Against War, an immediate forerunner of the American League Against War and Fascism, which in turn dissolved into the American League for Peace and Democracy. He was active in the League Against War and Fascism, which the Dies Committee classified as a Communist front in the United States. One

purpose of this league was to stop the manufacture of munitions and other materials for war, by violent methods. It does not appear that Sheldon himself is or ever was a Communist. But, like many others, he has become an inveterate broker between a Communist and executive director of "activities."  
The president of the league is Herman Hoffman and the treasurer is Isidore Lipschutz. Lipschutz is a refugee diamond broker from Belgium who appears to be either a rich man in his own right or to have large financial backing.  
The day after the news of the League's coup in Atlanta, I telephoned the office of the League in New York to ask information. A woman who answered the phone asked me to wait a minute and, after a little more delay than seemed necessary to refer a call, an amicable delay to permit a tracer to start checking my number, which was all right with me, a man's voice answered. He spoke in a thick dialect. I mention this fact for its own sake and because John Roy Carlson, the Levantine sneak who writes boastful books about his success in crawling into political groups which are about as difficult to enter as the subway, often notes that dangerous and sinister "Fascist" enemies of "Democracy" speak in "heavy guttural accents" and pronounce "America" as though it were spelled "Amerika," which is the way all Americans pronounce it.  
The man with the thick dialect told me that Mr. Hoffman was the president. Then, when I asked him what Mr. Hoffman's business was, he said, "What's his business? Well, I think he is a lawyer. A former judge. I think so, in New York."  
Then he said, "The answers that I gave you are not the right ones." I asked him why he was giving false answers if the league were an honest organization with nothing to hide. He said that if I really were Westbrook Pegler I ought to know all about Mr. Hoffman and his business. I told him my way of getting reliable information was to approach the persons concerned openly and honestly. I never rifle their desks, spy on their telephone calls and private correspondence or plant treacherous agents in secret.  
He then said I had attacked the league "two or three times," which I doubt offhand, although I have not had time to go through the files of ten years or so to see. However, whether my future attentions may be regarded as "attacks" or merely as disclosures and interpretations of truthful information, this will not be my last discussion of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League.  
When I asked the man with the Ebbesbar, or possibly Baitic, accent about Mr. Lipschutz he said Lipschutz was the treasurer. This is true notwithstanding my informant's warning that he was giving me false answers.  
But when I asked him if Lipschutz were a citizen of the United States he said, "I couldn't tell you." I believe really was a false answer. I believe by informant, or misinformant, knew that Lipschutz had applied for citizenship, but for some reason satisfactory to the government, has not been allowed to become a citizen.  
The records of the United States District Court show that Lipschutz came here on the Normandie in May, 1938, in his declaration of intention to become a citizen. Oct. 31, 1938, Lipschutz said he was a diamond cutter and an importer of diamonds. His last foreign residence was in Antwerp. He filed his petition for naturalization on Aug. 22, 1944, but further investigation by the government has been proceeding and the naturalization record of Lipschutz is now a foot thick. In most cases there are no delays beyond those incidental to routine and the files of data are slim. Any citizen of Atlanta, or any other citizen, still has a right to intervene leg-

## Today in Washington

**Single Exception Sought Regarding Reorganization of Congressional Committees; Would Give Leeway to Groups**  
By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington, Dec. 16—A demand is arising from some quarters in congress that a single exception be made to the coming operation of the law governing the reorganization of congressional committees. This exception would permit the naval and military affairs committees of both houses to continue to function, at least until legislation has been passed providing for the "merger" of the armed services.  
In rebuttal, it is urged that the reorganization law is sacred and that no exceptions should be made lest the whole committee problem be reopened.  
The difference, however, between the two points of view lies in the fact that the single exception concerns defense and our international position, whereas all the other phases of the controversy over diminishing congressional committees are either domestic or largely political.  
Inasmuch as the very safety of the United States and her opportunity for maximum influence in the international picture are at stake, there would appear to be good reason for proceeding cautiously with any "merger" plan which conceivably could result in making the defense of this country weaker instead of stronger. This could be the case if the Navy and the Army Air Forces were both crippled because of some paper scheme which required consolidation of departments without a practicable formula by which the functions of each armed service were carefully delineated.  
Unless congress is prepared to delineate functions in legislation, it had better leave the situation as it is, with the exception of some coordination on the procurement side and some combination of use of military and naval facilities.  
The risk in abolishing the separate congressional committees now lies in the scrapping of the experience of many members of congress who have given a good deal of time and thought to the respective problems of the naval and military affairs committees.  
Also, it would be a grave mistake to merge the committees until the nature of the merger of the armed services themselves is fully determined by legislation. Otherwise, it would give the appearance of high pressure. Nothing could be more fatal to the morale of the armed services than to force upon them an ill-considered plan or program which might come out of a single committee, "packed" in advance with the viewpoint of one armed service as against the other.  
Unfortunately, this already is the impression developing out of the extraordinary pressure to combine military and naval affairs committees into a single committee.  
A reorganization act that is used as a device of legislative strategy will set a bad precedent and do more to undermine faith in the law itself than partisan politics or the selfishness of ambitious committee chairman ever could do.  
So long as a considerable body of opinion in America holds the view that the merger scheme is a ruse by which the U.S. Navy is to be weakened while the Army Air forces is given the dominant role in our defense system, just so long will friction and suspicion be bred that will not produce harmony or efficiency.  
The main point at issue at the moment between the proponents of the various merger plans relates to the control of land-based planes and, particularly, planes that use land bases for operations in connection with ships fighting submarines or other warships. The Navy wants to retain control of only the aviation that has to do with naval operations and it is a logical and sensible position to take. The Army Air forces, on the other hand, can and should be concentrated on strategic bombing—flying over land or sea from its own land bases. The tactical units which work respectively with the Army or with the amphibious units of the Marine Corps should be separate and distinct from the Army Air forces.  
To insist that one service shall control and operate all airplanes is as illogical as to say that all periplanets must be devoted to the same theme, because they all use paper and ink. This is an age of specialization and each special branch of our armed services must be permitted to continue to furnish its own specialized strength, coordinated at the top by the joint chiefs of staffs—the system so effective in winning World War II.  
One would think on hearing some aspects of the debate that the United States lost the war or that the U.S. Air Forces won the war in the Pacific without ever needing the bases which the Army and the Marine Corps ground troops captured on Guam and Iwo Jima at the cost of so many thousands of lives.  
The "merger" problem is too important to be handled with political devices. If any considerable number of members of Congress want separate committees to study the matter, it would be wise to allow such an exception to be made. But it could be stipulated that once legislation is passed for unification of the armed services, a single committee on national defense shall thereafter be appointed in each house to take care of subsequent legislative or appropriation requirements relating to them. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

**Leaves From Boyle's Notebook**  
By HAL BOYLE  
New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—A brighter day is a-drawing.  
Nobody yet has seen the first robin of spring, but there are other portents that the long winter of the world's discontent is about to melt, like a dreamy old maid cornered in a love seat.  
For example and to wit: A New York department store is installing heated sidewalks so the customers won't have to wade through snow and slush to buy a \$25 necktie hand-painted by an unsung Rembrandt.  
The Gran Casino Nacional at Havana has graciously underwritten free week-end air trips from Miami for American millionaires. While enroute to shed their sorrows at the Cuban gaming tables this underprivileged class will be lulled with champagne and caviar on the Casino's cuff, and whether the gentry of the gaudy waltzes win, lose, or draw the roulette Casino will ferry them back come morning to their 50-room hovels on the Florida coast.  
And if the gray-black tires on your battered four-wheel family chariot depress your good woman, tell her to be of good cheer. The scientists who keep fires burning under their test tubes day and night so that progress shall not fall have come up with something really new: "White" carbon black, which will enable you to bounce happily over the landscape on rubber tires colored baby blue, pure white, or a breathtaking orchid.  
These pleasant developments are but straws in the wind of change, beacons to a giddy carefree world of bye-and-bye. In that world to be maybe they can also figure it to let us enjoy:  
Nickle-a-mile taxis operated by cabbies who drive up to the curb, open the door and say "please."  
Regulators for babies so that instead of crying at night they make sounds like a Swiss music box, with at least four tunes.  
Silencers for fat sopranos that will shut them off or even choke them to death noiselessly when they get within shouting distance of high "C."  
Puppies house-broken at birth and with flat teeth so they will learn to crack walnuts instead of chewing up slippers.  
Barkless dogs, clawless cats and canaries that hum instead of going "pre, pre, pre-e-e-e-e-pre pre!" Also, motionless goldfish.  
Office water coolers that give out with Tom Collins in summer and Martinis in winter.  
A self-reversing income tax whereby the government tells everybody on March 15th: "You overpaid 300 per cent last year."  
Apartments with walls so thick that when you sneeze you can't hear your neighbors say, "gesund, heil!"  
Drama houses with 3,000 front row seats at \$1.10.  
Movie theatres that give away bottles of Scotch whiskey instead of table crockery.  
Radar-equipped radios that automatically select good musical programs and filter out boogie-woogie and all human voices except Fred Allen's.  
Havana cigars that cost less than a box of the opera.  
Hotel rooms like an accordion. You just unfold them to any size you want.  
Two garages for every car—at \$5 a month. A windshield wiper that works on rainy days, too.  
A self-shaving razor. A pearl in every oyster. Quick, Moe, pass the pipe. I'm coming to!

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**  
Dec. 15, 1926—Miss Elizabeth Matthews tendered a birthday party at her home on Mary's avenue.  
Mrs. Deputy Davis of Henry street entertained at a dinner in honor of her uncle, Cornelius Deane of Port Ewen, who celebrated his 93d birthday.  
Deaths: Mrs. A. Scott Turner, at Mapewood, N. J. Mrs. Jessie Burhans in Saugerties. Mrs. Bernice Hanley at Fairland, N. J.  
Dec. 16, 1926—Fishers Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church gave a minstrel show.  
12 degrees above zero in the city.  
The Rev. Theodore Leverett elected president of the Ministerial Association of Saugerties.  
Deaths: Mrs. Charles Simmons of O'Neil street.  
Dec. 15, 1936—William S. Murray, new G.O.P. head in New York state, planned to make a tour of the state.  
Martial law declared in China, where it was reported that Chiang Kai-Shek had been executed.  
Harry Brunette, 25-year-old desperado, captured by F.B.I. after a gun battle in New York city.  
Deaths: Clifford Segendorf of Lake Hill. Mrs. Emma Whitney at Saugerties.  
Dec. 16, 1936—The local W.P.A. was laying off 100 men in the city. Toyland in the basement of the Central Fire Station.  
Place as firemen and others worked to renovate toys to bring Christmas cheer to 1700 children in the city.  
Mayor's Christmas Cheer fund had nearly \$1,000 on hand.  
State Board of Social Welfare refused application of followers of Father Divine to establish a foster home for children near Saugerties.  
Dr. Carl F. Meekin elected master of Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M. Highland.  
Deaths: Walter F. Carey, brother of Thomas Carey of Woodstock, died in Jersey City. Mrs. Muriel Dunn of 72 Newkirk avenue.



## Dr. J. M. Flynn Dies at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Dr. James M. Flynn, 63, an X-ray specialist who at one time was a professional baseball manager and

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gum or paste, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

umpire, died Saturday after a week's illness. Flynn began his medical career after managing Olean in the old Interstate League and umpiring for several seasons in various minor leagues. He was a former president of the New York State Medical Society. His widow and four daughters survive.

**R. E. Smith Dies**  
Bellerose, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Rufus Edwin Smith, 85, first mayor of Bellerose and father of Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University, died yesterday. Until his retirement in 1940, Smith served for 48 years as treasurer and president of Zimmer & Dunkak, New York dairy products dealer.

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## Babson Statistics On Fire Causes

Properly Sprinkled Buildings Have 100 Per Cent Record

Roger W. Babson, editor-in-chief of Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc., whose column appears in The Kingston Daily Freeman on Fridays under the title Babson's Authentic Statement, gives the following statistics on fire causes:

Properly sprinkled hotels, hospitals, boarding houses, etc., have a 100 per cent record for no deaths by fires. Hence, no new elaborate municipal fire codes are needed; only sprinkler requirements.

Ninety per cent of all fires could be extinguished at their inception with a bucket of water. Hence, all unsprinkled rooms should be required to have filled fire-buckets handy.

Eighty per cent of all fires would not become serious if metal-spring closing doors, with no ventilators above, were universally used. Provided, of course, the building has fire-proof elevator wells.

Deaths by fire could be reduced 75 per cent by posting proper instruction on the walls of all bedrooms as to what to do in the case of fire. Ninety-five per cent of the Atlanta deaths came from hotel guests doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. Confusing fire

gongs may be a source of danger. Sixty-five per cent of all fires are caused by cigarettes falling from smokers who have unexpectedly gone to sleep or from cigarettes thrown away unextinguished. Most of the balance of fires start from rubbish or clothing in closets in attics or basements. Hence, the great importance of better and constant house-cleaning.

Fire escapes are only 40 per cent effective in the case of unsprinkled hotels, boarding houses, hospitals, schools and other public buildings. An outside fire escape should be available for every room. Fire escapes at the ends of halls and corridors did not save the people who lost their lives in Atlanta.

**CONCLUSION:** The ideal protection for an unsprinkled building would be an automatic Gamewell Alarm to give immediate notice to the fire department and then loud speakers in each room and hallway whereby the chief could give continual instructions to occupants. Every fire is different and panic is the cause of most deaths.

## Is Training at N.R.O.T.C. Cornell University

Christus John Larios of Kingston, has been selected for training in the Naval Reserve Training Corps at Cornell University. As a contract student in the N.R.O.T.C., he differs from regular students in that he bears the expense of college work himself. Regular students are paid \$600 a year under the Holloway plan, but are required to serve from 15 to 24 months on active duty after commissioning.

Upon graduation from college and completion of his N.R.O.T.C. work he will receive a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserves or U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He will be placed on inactive duty, will retain his commission in an inactive status, and will be called to active duty only if a national emergency should arise.

## Debate on F.D.R.'s Statue Follows Old Custom in London

By ED CREAGH

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—When Franklin D. Roosevelt is immortalized in British bronze—standing or seated, depending upon how the present controversy turns out—he will find himself in the somewhat mixed company of George Washington, George III, Peter Pan, Lord Byron and more than 300 other figures of history or legend.

And most of the other statues that adorn London, obstructing traffic in some cases, have caused or still cause as much difference of opinion as the proposed Roosevelt statue, which has generated countless letters to editors and is about to be debated in the House of Commons.

Should Roosevelt be shown seated—"as we remember him"—or standing, triumphant over his infirmity, as Sculptor Sir William Reid Dick and the Roosevelt Memorial Committee intend? Is Sir William's statue a good likeness? Is it a work of art? Would the late President have liked it?

These questions, which will start an argument in any pub, were asked when Charles I. astride a horse, was put on view in statue form by the people who had chopped off his head. Questions were asked again when one-armed Lord Nelson was stuck up on a 145-foot pedestal in Trafalgar Square.

Londoners love to argue about statues. They have some remarkable statues to argue about.

There is George Washington in front of the National Gallery of Art, exchanging stares with Landseer's Lions around the base of the Nelson column. London was grateful to the people of Virginia for donating the statue but it is whis-

pered that Washington looks less like the father of his country than its expectant mother.

There is John Stuart Mill who, one critic said, appears to be sitting in a bed of thistles. Gibson's statue of William Huskisson, who ever he was, has been described as "a classic figure of boredom rising from the bath."

Jacob Epstein's sculpture of Rima—heroine of W. W. Hudson's "Green Mansions"—was painted green one hilarious night by a bunch of law students, and a whole tribe of Epstein figures was removed from a Strand building by an outraged tenant.

Lord Edward Gleichen, a cousin of King George V, once set about finding the worst statue in London. He awarded the dubious distinction to a Hyde Park figure of Byron—"nunched up in a would-be poetic pose, half toppling over sideways."

## Chinese Communists Take Chungyang in Drive

Peiping, Dec. 16 (AP)—Chinese Communists today captured Chungyang in central Shansi Province after a 15-month siege capped by an offensive so fierce the defending garrison, in an obviously erroneous message sent in all seriousness, radioed it thought the Reds were using atomic bombs.

Chungyang's defenders were out of food and ammunition as a result of one of the longest Communist sieges of the civil war. The final assault on the city, some 100 miles northeast of the Red capital at Yenan, lasted two weeks.

Government forces in Manchuria, at the same time, claimed a

victory over the Communists at Pulantien, Kwangtung Peninsula border town, after several days of fighting. Some 6,000 Communists were reported routed.

The French government which owned Louisiana once punished land owners who failed to build levees in protection against the Mississippi River.

## STANDARD HAS ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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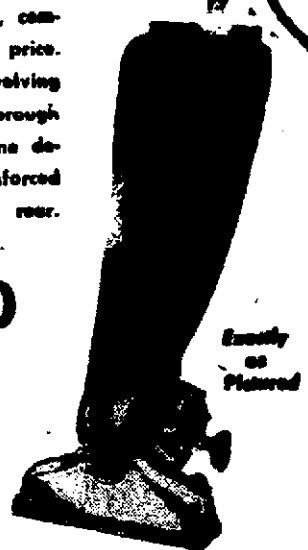
An extremely popular Royal, combining fine quality with low price. Its powerful suction and revolving brush do a quick and thorough cleaning job. Semi-streamline design, headlight, specially reinforced bag. Double wheels in rear. Cleaning tools easy to attach.

**\$54.50**

PAY 1.25 WEEKLY

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**Standard FURNITURE CO.**  
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*This Christmas =*

YOU CAN BE CHOOSEY AGAIN!



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YOU'LL AGREE



LEADS!

\*YOU'LL AGREE that nothing else can give so much for so little—new beauty for your home—new comfort for relaxation—new pleasure for everyone. COMPARE the "R-J Lounger" with other chairs, point by point and you'll find the "R-J Lounger" leads.

- ✓ Beauty of line and proportion
- ✓ Comfort in the "sit" test
- ✓ Size to fit both a heavyweight (him) and dainty you
- ✓ Proper depth of both seat and back
- ✓ Loungy softness and deep padding
- ✓ Two decks of coil springs in both seat and back
- ✓ Instantly adjustable to any angle you prefer, no levers or gadgets
- ✓ Big matching ottoman with spring top
- ✓ Millionaire comfort at modest prices

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**\$79.95**

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AN OLD, OLD SENTIMENT...

*Say "Christmas Greetings" with Guild!*

If that familiar gift problem's got you down, take cheer—and spread it—by giving Guild Wine. For to those who enjoy the good things in life, Guild Wine will come as a most welcome gift.

That's because Guild Wine is made by the men who grow their own grapes... men who watch over Guild from its

birth in the vineyard to its bottling at the cellar as a distinguished wine.

There is a Guild Wine to meet every mealtime and entertainment need. For an appetizer and cocktail wine, select Guild Sherry. For wines that most prefer at mealtime, choose a Guild table wine; Burgundy, Zinfandel, Claret,

Sauterne, Rhine Wine. And always popular is a gift assortment of Guild's fruity, full flavored dessert wines; Port, Tokay, Muscatel and White Port.

Remember, most folks like gifts that are "out of the ordinary." So, this Christmas give Guild—a wine that's extraordinarily good.

**GUILD WINE**



Made by the Men who grow their own grape

California SHERRY • MUSCATEL • WHITE PORT  
PORT • TOKAY • BURGUNDY • ZINFANDEL  
CLARET • SAUTERNE • RHINE WINE  
And a limited group of excellent Guild Wines bottled under the label HONOUR  
CALIFORNIA PALOMINO PALE DRY SHERRY  
PALOMINO CREAM SHERRY • GRENACHE RUBY PORT  
GOLDEN MUSCATEL

Wine Growers Guild, Ltd., California











# Kingston May Play Minor League Ball at Stadium in 1947

## N. Atlantic Loop Accepts Franchise Backed by Dodgers

Common Council Must Act on Final Decision: Rec Bosses Okay Entry into League

Prospects of minor league baseball at municipal stadium next summer appeared bright this morning with the announcement from Stroudsburg, Pa., that the North Atlantic League had admitted the Kingston franchise.

Before the franchise is completely accepted, however, official sanction must be given by the Kingston Common Council which is scheduled for its next meeting Tuesday, January 7. A special session of the board to discuss action on the franchise was mentioned this morning.

Branch Rickey, Jr., son of the Brooklyn Dodger president, attended the meeting Sunday and offered a check to the league for the Kingston baseball club. Rickey, Jr., met in Kingston last Friday with officials of the Recreation Baseball Club and received their permission to go ahead with plans.

**Goes Before Aldermen**

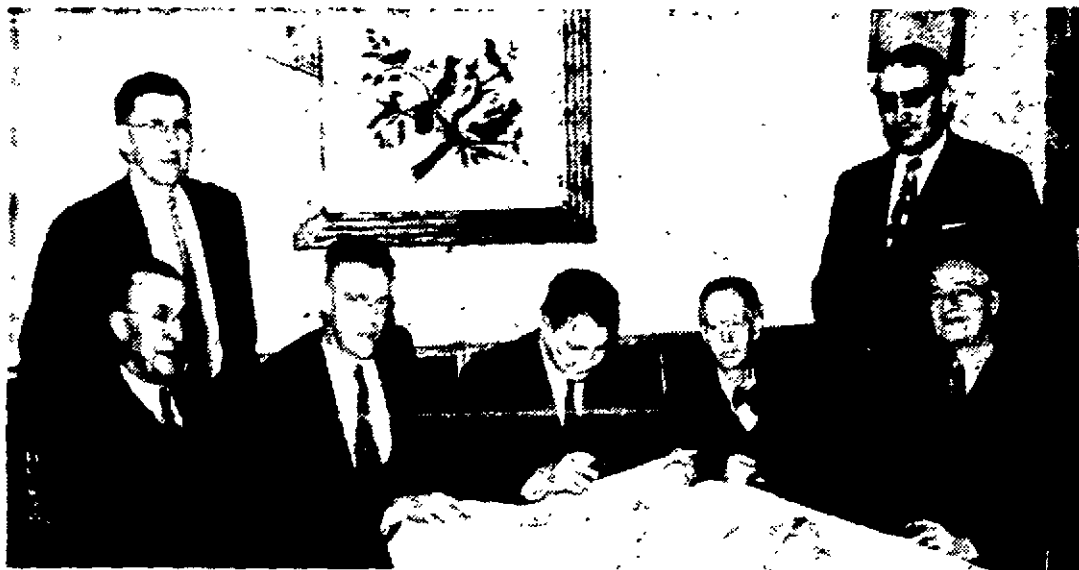
Unofficial sanction for Kingston to become a member of the North Atlantic League was agreed upon at a meeting held in the City Hall Saturday afternoon when Alderman Thomas Coughlin, chairman of the building and supply committee, and Aldermen Peter Simpson and Eugene Cornwell, conferred with Addison Jones, Bob Murray, Nick Kaslich and Harry Edson of the Recreation staff. Mayor William Edelmuth and William Leehive, member of the Kingston Board of Education, also attended the meeting.

Sunday's meeting in Stroudsburg followed lengthy negotiations in Kingston last Friday at a meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel where Branch Rickey, Jr., and A. B. "Turk" Karam, Dodger scout, conferred with local directors of the Recreation Baseball Club. After about four hours of conference an agreement was reached and Rickey Jr., was given the power to represent Kingston at the league parley held yesterday.

**Step for Higher Class**

Providing the Common Council gives the go-ahead signal for entrance into the Class D League, it will be a big step to higher classification in minor league baseball. This point was cited last Friday by Mr. Rickey who declared that it would be impossible to get Kingston into a Class C League without first seeing how minor league ball would go here. "I have every hope that Kingston will become a good minor league town," he said.

## Discuss Baseball for 1947 Here



A possible franchise open to Kingston for entrance into the North Atlantic Class D baseball league for 1947 was the topic of discussion when the above picture was snapped at the Hotel Stuyvesant Friday afternoon. Members of the Recreation Baseball Club conferred with Branch Rickey, Jr., head of the Brooklyn Dodger minor league farm system, and A. B. "Turk" Karam, Dodger scout, and after a lengthy conference, the Dodger official was authorized to represent the local interests at a meeting slated for Stroudsburg, Pa., Sunday. Yesterday the league admitted Kingston to the loop. Sanction by the local Common Council still must be received, however, before the Kingston franchise becomes official. Shown in the above photo left to right are Nick Kaslich, Bob Murray, Branch Rickey, Jr., Harry Edson and Paul Zucca. Addison Jones and A. B. "Turk" Karam are shown standing. (Freeman Photo)

gue town" the Dodger official commented.

Under the present setup Kingston will receive complete support by the Brooklyn Dodger parent club. The National League team, which now has an imposing minor league farm system, will supply players and other necessary factors to organize a farm club here in Kingston.

The franchise awarded to Kingston Sunday was formerly held last season by both Walden and Newburgh. Other clubs in the loop, which made its debut in 1946 are Bloomingdale, N. J., Peekskill, Nyack, N. Y., Carbondale, Mahanoy City, Nazareth and Stroudsburg, Pa.

## Kitsos Is Awarded Pete Hatch Trophy At Annual Banquet

Award Based on K.H.S. Player Showing Most Improvement: A.A. Event Is Success

Bill Kitsos, sophomore half-back of Kingston High School's championship football team of 1946, was awarded the Pete Hatch Trophy Saturday evening at the annual athletic association banquet held at the Myron J. Michael School.

The trophy, awarded by the former Kingston High School coach, was presented on the basis of one player showing the most improvement during the past season.

Feature of the annual banquet this year was the presence of John "Ox" DeGross, head football coach at Holy Cross College who gave a very interesting speech both on football and general recreation needs in this country. One of the most interesting offerings was his report of last year's Orange Bowl games in which his Holy Cross team competed.

Other speakers on the program were Coaches Willard Burke and Russ Cunningham. Bernard Feeney, president of the board of education; William Leehive, chairman of athletics of the board of education; G. Warren Kias, school athletic director. Principal Clarence L. Dumm acted as toastmaster.

Principal Dumm read a letter of acknowledgment from John Goodfellow, father of the late William Goodfellow of Port Jervis High School, thanking Kingston for its sympathy in the recent death of his son. The assemblage stood in silence while the letter was read.

Music throughout the evening was supplied by the Kingston High School orchestra under the direction of Anthony Mesina.

During World War I, the birth rate in Europe dropped almost 30 per cent.

## Giants Play Hearts Out in Losing to Bruising Bears

Record Crowd of 58,346 Watch Play-Off Tilt; Filchok Is Star Despite Injury

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—The large noise left over today from the National Football League's 1946 World Series wasn't so much about the return of the Chicago Bears to the top spot as it was the fight the New York Giants put up before the big and bruising Bears were able to turn the trick.

Through the years the monsters of the midway have practically held a lease on the National League's throne room. So it came as no particular surprise when they went to the head of the class yesterday in the Polo grounds for the fifth time in 14 years by a 24-14 margin over the Giants and for the entertainment of an all-time playoff crowd of 58,346, who cooked up a record financial pie of \$282,955.25 in gate receipts.

The Giants in general and Flip-Flop Filchok, the spearhead from Indiana, in particular, played their hearts out to win and thereby wipe out the cloud over them concerning an attempted "fix" of the game involving a local gambler and one of their own mates.

They didn't win, but then they didn't figure to against the might of the monsters and their quarterback genius, Sid Luckman, who tossed for one touchdown, scored another on a "cute" 19-yard trick sprint that caught the Giants flatfooted, and who equalled or bettered four playoff records for passing and grabbing interceptions in what may have been his final pro game. Chief of these were his 144 yards through the air on nine completions, giving him a total of 670 for his five championship appearances, thereby eclipsing Sammy Baugh's old 632 record, and his touchdown heave, which boosted his total to

## Annual A.A. Banquet Held Saturday



About 200 persons and honored guests attended the annual Kingston High School Athletic Association banquet Saturday evening at the Myron J. Michael School. John DeGross, head football coach at Holy Cross College, was guest speaker. In the above photo left to right are Willard Burke, coach of the K.H.S. football team; G. Warren Kias, athletic director at the local school and head basketball coach; Bernard Feeney, president of the board of education; Clarence L. Dumm, principal; John DeGross and William Leehive, member of the board of education. (Freeman Photo)

Giants came on to tie it up in the third quarter, they wound it up with ten more points in the final quarter on Luckman's pitch to Ken Kavanaugh for 21 yards and offense, but he did it all with a broken nose he received in the

Score Quick One  
Papa Bear George Halas' Cubs scored two quick ones in the first quarter on Luckman's pitch to Ken Kavanaugh for 21 yards and offense, but he did it all with a broken nose he received in the

an intercepted pass. And after the

## Bowling

**ELECTROL LEAGUE**

**FACTORY OFFICE (12) K. Woodman**  
111, 154, 138-903; O. Scherriele 176, 128, 157-459; G. Logan, 131, 195, 222  
112, 157-459; J. Kelly, 131, 195, 222  
Jas. Costello 181, 181, 181-543; Handicap 80, 60, 60-180 Totals 818, 960  
784-2582

**ASSEMBLY (11) J. Murphy**  
169, 114, 116-116; J. Murphy, 169, 114, 116-116; J. Murphy, 169, 114, 116-116  
104, 102-324; R. CRAVER 138, 142, 154-434; L. Edwards 119, 137, 129-405; J. Aiello 151, 170, 118-439; Handicap 163, 163, 163-489 Totals 858, 858, 784-2442

**HEAT TREAT (3) C. Heron 153, 147-121; A. Bunsie 135, 114, 109-358; R. Hesser 170, 141, 134-443; J. Enright 187, 235, 192-818; P. Jordan 169, 114, 116-116; J. Murphy, 169, 114, 116-116  
109, 109, 109-327 Totals 943, 920, 843-2706**

**TOOL CRIB (2) Ellis 190, 160, 200-590; Rappaport 128, 122-250; N. C. 128, 128-256 Totals 152, 147-299; LaRocca 213, 215, 180-608; Cord 191, 221, 154-368; Handicap 41, 13, 36-80 Totals 908, 904, 830-2642**

**SHIPPING (2) E. Cunningham 138, 123, 172-435; C. Craig, Jr. 135, 112, 172-435; E. Benson 151, 151, 170-496; D. Van Wakenen 170, 160, 207-537; B. Evans 146, 147, 198-483; Handicap 84, 84, 84-252 Totals 788, 749, 965-2506**

**BEERING (1) J. Hayman 125, 134, 126-385; W. Connors 125, 134, 126-385; D. J. Martin 191, 169, 150-510; Blind 154, 154, 154-462; Handicap 45, 45, 45-135 Totals 879, 848, 805-2532**

**XC30's A. Maurer 167, 164, 183-514; J. North 138, 168, 148-504; H. Uhl 144, 162-306; J. Back 160, 201-361; J. Mannello 162, 158, 167-487; J. Kennedy 147, 138-283; Handicap 48, 32, 42-122 Totals 846, 818, 905-2577**

**MACHINE SHOP (1) McGrath 177, 172, 140-489; L. Lynch 146, 145, 152-442; J. Reels 163, 163, 163-493; J. Martin 191, 169, 150-510; Blind 154, 154, 154-462; Handicap 45, 45, 45-135 Totals 879, 848, 805-2532**

## Better Bowling



**HOW TO RELAX:** During the years that I bowled with such alley aces as Jimmy Smith, Mark Marino, Charley, Daw, Ned Day and others, I heard them repeatedly urge their team-mates to "be relaxed."

Through experience they learned how important relaxation is. They know how "tightening up" affects the delivery of the ball, how it shortens the stride and with it the swing of the ball.

It is because they are relaxed at all times that they make the game look so easy, and the reason they are able to produce strikes in a pinch with the pressure on.

Relaxation is as important fundamentally as the proper stance at an identical spot, the push-away of the ball, the straight stride to the foul line, wrist action and follow-through.

Relaxation can be developed from the start by concentrating on two things:

1—Take a loose grip. Insert the finger (or fingers) and thumb into the holes loosely as you take your stance. An immediate tight grip causes the relaxes in the forearm to become rigid. The feeling of tightness goes on up into the muscle and the shoulder. If the pressure is great enough such as on the twelfth ball after 11 strikes, the tightening up is little short of paralyzing. I know. I've had it.

2—After taking your stance, bend the knees a few times and then keep them bent slightly forward as you go into stride. The knee flex is something I have found helpful in tournament golf as well as competitive bowling. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

## Ruth Rests Comfortably

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—George Herman "Babe" Ruth was reported resting comfortably today by attendants at French Hospital, which he entered November 26 for sinus treatment. Due for release yesterday, the former baseball slugger remained where he developed a severe headache.

There is only one "Old Glory"—a U.S. flag with 24 stars, now in a museum in Salem, Mass., and made after Missouri was admitted as the 24th state in the Union.

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Give "Him" Quality Gifts

For "His" Christmas

SPORT SHIRTS by Jayson, Bucknell & Lion Brand  
Gabardine, Nylon & Cotton, All & Part Wool, Solids & Plaids  
"A gift you will be proud to give"

DRESS SHIRTS by Jayson & Lion Brand  
White or Blue—Broadcloth & Oxfords

GLOVES Dress & Sport  
Pigskin, Suede, Capeskin, Furlined, All Wool.

MUFFLERS by Botany  
All Wool & Rayons

SOCKS by Westminster, Manhattan & Bachelor Friend  
Short & Long—Lisle, Cotton, Rayon, All or Part Wool, Fancies & Plain

SPORT JACKETS Short and Long  
Bantam, Windbreaker, Insulated, Alpaca Piled Face, etc.

TIES by Botany & Wembley, McCurrah  
A beautiful variety of patterns & materials to choose from. All Silk, Rayons & Wools.

JEWELRY AND LEATHER FITTED CASES by Swank & Hickok

CIGARETTE CASES by Swank & Hickok

BELTS by Hickok & Swank  
Also Snap with Initial Buckles

MEM "The nationally known men's toiletries"—Attractive Wrappings.

HANDKERCHIEFS A fine selection.  
Hand Rolled, Irish Linen, Also White with Colored Borders.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS "A perfect gift for his leisure moments"  
All leather, Felt & Fur Fluffies.

BATH ROBES by Botany & Rabhor

RAINWEAR by Alligator

"Many other articles too numerous to mention"

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Home of Botany "500" Clothes Tailored by Deroff

564 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

Just in Time for CHRISTMAS

LEVI'S (Western Overall)

AT MORRIS HYMES

Morris Hymes HAS FOR Christmas Gifts

TIES SKI SWEATERS  
SUSPENDERS ROBES  
GLOVES MUFFLERS  
SHOES PLAID SHIRTS  
RUBBERS JEWELRY  
SLIPPERS BELTS

EVERYTHING for MEN

**Tillson's Tackle Shop**

436 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
(Open Every Evening Until Christmas)

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN  
CUSTOM-MADE WET and DRY FLIES

CASTING RODS  
CASTING REELS  
TAPER and LEVEL FLY LINES  
HODGMAN WADERS  
WICKER CREELS  
LIGHTWEIGHT BOOTS  
BALL BRAND HUNTING SHOES  
TACKLE BOXES  
GUNS and RIFLES  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER and FISHERMAN  
PLUGS-HOOKS-SHELLS and AMMUNITION



## Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press)  
**Pro Football:**  
 New York—The Chicago Bears defeated the New York Giants, 34-14, with a 10-point drive in final period to win the championship of the National Football League.  
**College Football:**  
 Syracuse—Clarence (Biggie) Munn resigned as head football coach of Syracuse to accept a similar position at Michigan State, Lexington, Ky.—Muhlenberg defeated St. Bonaventure, 28-25 in the first Tobacco Bowl game.  
**Baseball:**  
 Detroit—Billy Evans, president of the Southern Association, offered the job as Executive Vice President of the Detroit Tigers.  
**Soccer:**  
 New York—The All-South soccer team defeated the All-North Squad 1-0, with Evan Jones of Haverford booting the winning goal.  
**Racing:**  
 Coral Gables, Fla.—Trojan Fleet, an 18-5 shot, won the \$10,000 Governor Caldwell Handicap at Tropical Park by a nose.



THRILLING CARTOONIST  
**CHESTER GOULD**  
 CREATOR OF  
**DICK TRACY**  
 AMERICA'S MOST WANTED PIPES  
**DR. GRABOW**  
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 No Breaking In  
 No Bite  
 No Bitter Taste  
 \$1.50  
 \$2.00  
 \$3.50  
 \$5.00  
 Fashioned by Linkman  
 DR. GRABOW PIPE CO. INC., CHICAGO 14, ILL.

# Chiefs Clip Newark, 47 to 37; Barry's Celtics Next Saturday

## DAVIS ADMIRES HEISMAN TROPHY



Glenn Davis (left), Army's All-America halfback, and Army Coach Col. Earl Blaik (center) admire the Heisman Memorial Trophy in New York which was to be presented to Davis at a dinner in the Downtown Athletic Club, New York, by Wilfred Wotrich (right), club president. The award is made annually to the "outstanding college football player of the United States."

## All-America Grid Loop Standings

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Final All-America Football Conference standings:

Western Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	12	2	0	423
San Francisco	9	5	0	307
Los Angeles	7	5	2	305
Chicago	5	6	3	263

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
New York	10	3	1	270
Brooklyn	3	10	1	226
Buffalo	3	10	1	249
Miami	3	11	0	167

**Sunday's Results**  
 Chicago 17, Los Angeles 17 (tie)

**Williams Is Champion**  
 Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP)—Mitchell Williams, 23, a Pennsylvania State College sophomore, is the new Middle Atlantic A.A.U. junior cross country champion. Williams, an ex-serviceman representing Overbrook A.A.U. of Philadelphia, led a field of 48 across the finish line of the 6,000-meter course in

## National Hockey League Standings

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—National Hockey League standings including last night's games:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	11	5	4	30	72	50
Montreal	11	6	3	29	72	50
Boston	9	6	7	23	62	55
Detroit	7	12	5	19	69	87
New York	8	12	3	19	60	72
Chicago	5	13	2	12	56	78

**Last Night's Results**  
 Montreal 5, New York 3  
 Boston 2, Detroit 2  
 Chicago 3, Toronto 3

**Saturday's Results**  
 Toronto 3, New York 2

19 minutes 27 seconds yesterday in the 25th running of the annual event. John S. Blair, Jr., Nativity C.C. of Philadelphia, who finished in the No. 2 spot, crossed the tape a second later. The South Jersey Track and Field Club, a new organization this season, annexed the team title with 37 points.

Quills are known to have been used for writing as early as the seventh century A.D.

## Dodd and Coward Pace Locals in Scoring; Potters Trip Clippers in Prelim, 50 to 38

The Kingston Chiefs racked up victory number three in a row at the municipal auditorium Saturday night by clipping the Newark Bobcats of the American Professional Basketball League, 47 to 37, before a fair size turnout of fans.

## Celtics Here Next

A. B. "Turk" Karam, manager of the Chiefs, announced after the game, that Pete Barry's Original Celtics, one of the foremost attractions of the country, would appear at the midtown sports arena next Saturday night for the fourth game of the season.

Tony Dodd, property of the Pittsburgh club of the Basketball Association of America, making his first appearance of the season for the Chiefs, proceeded to turn in a first-rate job at the forward slot as he paced the locals in scoring with 11 points. Seven of the markers came on foul conversions. Jim Coward, ex-N. Y. U. luminary, tossed in 10 points. Tony Kryger was high for Newark with 12.

Although off their usual form in set shots, and missing a total of 17 fouls, the Chiefs maintained a fairly comfortable lead in every period. Kingston took an 18 to 6 edge in the first period but saw it chopped down to a 23 to 16 lead at halftime when Kryger, Al Benson and Joe Lesser worked in with set flips from the side.

Coward, led to four points in the first half, picked up six more in the final two periods and mixed in with foul shooting by Dodd and set heaves by Jerry Russell and Joe Dinkwood. The Chiefs protected their lead of 33 to 26 at the third period mark.

## Frankel Ousted

Mike Frankel, a big thorn in the side of the two officials all night, got the heave-ho sign from Referee Jack Braun of Ellenville in the final half after the arbiter had called three technicals and three personals on the veteran American League performer. Frankel's ouster came with only four minutes left to play in the game.

The Chiefs held onto their 10 point edge in the fourth session. With seven minutes left on the clock the lead was 40-30. Cy Blair, who only scored four points, but was by far Newark's outstanding player on the defensive side, dribbled in and poured in a layup to make it 40-32. Coward's foul made it 41-32. Before Kryger broke through Kingston's defense for a layup, Al Lenowicz, Jim Coward and Joe Dinkwood assaulted the basket for three fields. Benson, former Rec player, tossed in the final minutes for the Chiefs with a one-handed toss from in front.

Mayor William Edelmuth threw out the first ball.

## Kingston Chiefs (47)

Player	FG	FP	TP
Coward, f	4	2	10
Lockheed, f	0	0	0
Ottin, f	1	0	2
Dodd, f	2	7	11
Bussell, c	2	2	6
Dinkwood, g	2	2	4
Lenowicz, g	2	2	6
Doddick, g	3	0	6
Conaty, g	1	0	2

## Newark Bobcats (37)

Player	FG	FP	TP
Frankel, f	1	0	2
Masin, f	0	1	1
Powers, f	0	2	2
Lesser, f	3	0	6
Benson, c	3	2	8
Blair, g	2	0	4
Scharf, f	1	0	2
Kryger, g	5	2	12

Totals ..... 17 13 47  
 Score at end of first half ..... Kingston 26, Newark 16  
 Fouls committed—Kingston 12, Newark 23  
 Timekeeper—Jim Totin. Referee—Frank "Bing" Van Etten. (Kingston), Jack Braun (Ellenville). Time of halves—24 minutes.

## Scotland Yard Takes Precaution on Bombings

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—Scotland Yard, though seeming to lean toward a theory that a prankster was to blame for a "war of nerves" on police, nevertheless had bobbies deployed at strategic spots today in view of three new telephone bomb threats—just to be on the safe side.

Successive calls last night said that bombs would be set off at Scotland Yard, world renowned London police center; at the Royal Artillery Records office in nearby Kent county, and at "A building"—not specified. The respective calls were to the British Broadcasting Corporation, the artillery office and the general post office.

Squads sent to the places uncovered no indications of sabotage—and none had turned up in connection with like threats made against public buildings Friday and Saturday nights in the eerie atmosphere of a thick fog.

## Bureau Is Opened

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Inc., today opened an Albany bureau designed to amplify "the voice of New York business." The bureau, described as a liaison between business and the state government, would be non-political, said Secretary Thomas Jefferson Miley. Joseph L. Cohn of New York City and Saratoga Springs, a former newspaper man, was placed in charge of the bureau.

## SAY THEY REFUSED BRIBES TO 'FIX' GAME



Merle Hapes (left), New York Giants fullback and ace passer, told New York police and National Football League officials that they had refused \$2,500 bribes to "throw" the championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears. Hapes, suspended from the game by League Commissioner Bert Bell, covers his face with his hand on leaving a New York police station after being questioned.

## Arn Bellini, Maroon Captain, Honored Sunday at Banquet

Wilbur Residents Fete Popular Gridiron Star at Cuneos; Speakers Praise Player

Arnold Bellini, Captain of the 1946 Kingston High School championship football team, was honored at a banquet held Sunday afternoon at Cuneo's Restaurant on Broadway by his Wilbur friends and fellow-students.



Following the dinner, George Cragan, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, acted as toastmaster and introduced Coach Russ Cunningham, Coach Willard Burke, William Leehive, chairman of the Kingston Board of Education, Bernard Feeney, president of the Board of Education, Clarence Rowland, former member of the board, and finally Captain Bellini.

All of the speakers paid high tribute to the Maroon and White captain who, they said, was instrumental in making the championship team what it was. Mr. Cragan, in his opening remarks, commented "We're proud of Arnold for many reasons. One in particular is that he is the first boy from Wilbur to make the varsity football team."

Coach Cunningham, who supervised the teaching of football throughout the city schools this season, praised Bellini to the utmost and said that he was one of the real iron-men of the K.H.S. Blair, who scored four points, but was by far Newark's outstanding player on the defensive side, dribbled in and poured in a layup to make it 40-32. Coward's foul made it 41-32. Before Kryger broke through Kingston's defense for a layup, Al Lenowicz, Jim Coward and Joe Dinkwood assaulted the basket for three fields. Benson, former Rec player, tossed in the final minutes for the Chiefs with a one-handed toss from in front.

Mayor William Edelmuth threw out the first ball.

## Woodstock News

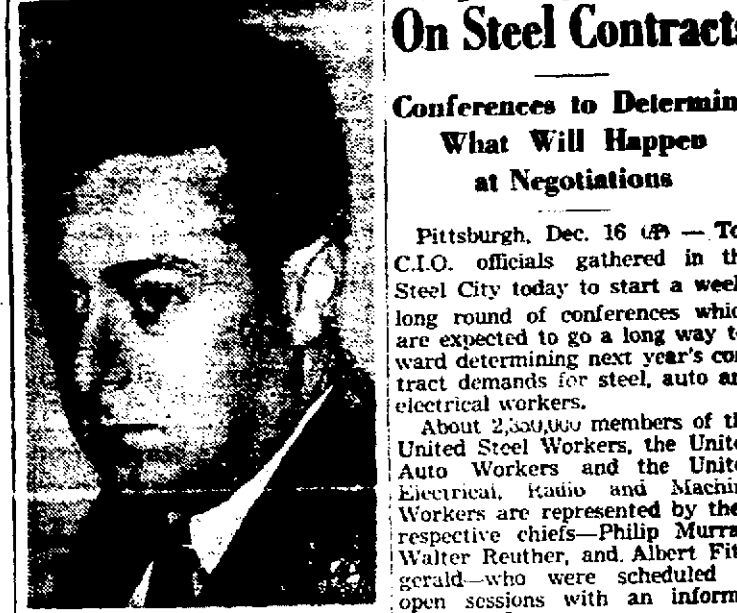
## Woodstock Artists Show Paintings on Whitney Annual

Woodstock, Dec. 16—Paintings by 13 artists of Woodstock and Shady are included in the annual exhibition of contemporary American paintings which has opened at the Whitney Museum of Art in New York.

Those represented and the names of their canvases are: Arnold Blanch, "Woman Feeding Birds"; Paul Burlin, "Homunculus"; Karl E. Fortess, "Landscape"; Wendell Jones, "Landscape"; Doris Lee, "New House"; Eugene Ludins, "Oyster Point"; Henry Mattson, "Waterfall"; Austin Mecklem, "Coloratura"; Anton Reifeger, "Hungry People"; Bradley Walker Tomlin, "The Helmet Is Hollow"; and Reginald Wilson, "On the Beach." All the above artists are of Woodstock.

Also represented are Andree Rueland and John Taylor of Shady, by the pictures "Angelines" and "Tin, Sand and Tide" respectively. The exhibition consists of oils and watercolors selected by the museum staff as the best examples of current work by artists in the media. On display are 170 paintings, representing the work of artists in 21 states. They will be shown through January 16.

## ARRESTED



Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old self-styled "heavy better" on football and basketball games, looks glum in a New York police station where he was charged with bribery in what Mayor O'Dwyer's office announced was an attempt to fix the outcome of the National Football League championship game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears.

## Clish Says Strikes Hurt Professional Status of Teacher

Boston, Dec. 16 (AP)—Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public schools, New Rochelle, N. Y., urged teachers to "have no thoughts of striking" as it only "impairs a teacher's professional status."

Teachers from more than 60 school systems, representing over 10,000 eastern Massachusetts public school instructors attended the meeting Saturday called by the Reading Teachers Economic Association, a leader in the drive for higher salaries in the education field.

Dr. Clish, now assisting in a survey of Cambridge schools, advised the teachers to "talk over your problems with legislators, businessmen, and especially real estate men who cannot sell houses where the school systems are bad."

Teachers themselves are too much of a closed corporation," he declared. "They should get out more among other citizens and insist on their privileges to lead their own life."

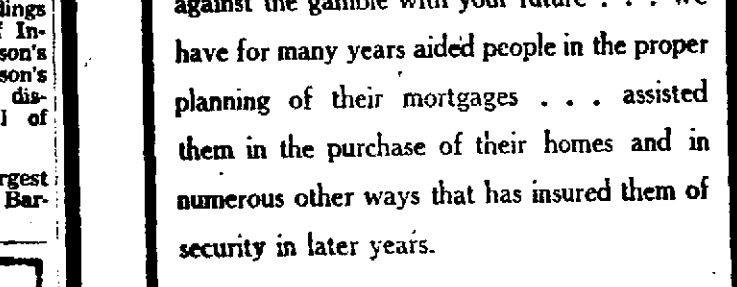
"Now is the time to go after salary increases and get the cooperation of the communities. Join teachers organizations and sell yourselves to the public. Citizens must feel that they are getting something for their money."

"Have no thoughts of striking, which implies a teacher's professional status."

Commenting on the \$4,200 maximum salary asked by Reading teachers, Dr. Clish disagreed with the demands saying that there should be differentials in the maximums for those with better training and more degrees.

Specific salaries were not given but spokesmen said they range from approximately a \$1,200 maximum for smaller towns to about \$3,000 in larger cities.

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Boston	4.35	7.85	Salt Lake City	28.20	68.80
St. Louis	18.20	22.30	Richmond	7.50	13.55
Detroit	10.10	18.20	No. folk	7.80	14.10
Cleveland	7.50	14.25	Los Angeles	47.15	84.90
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Philadelphia	3.40	6.25	Baltimore	4.85	8.80
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West Palm Beach	18.60	33.50	Montreal	6.25	11.45

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# The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1946  
Sun rises, 7:32 a. m.; sun sets, 4:19 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity  
This afternoon, increasing cloudiness, highest temperature in upper 30s, gentle variable winds. Tonight, cloudy with slowly rising temperatures reaching about 40 degrees near dawn, moderate southeasterly winds. Tomorrow, snow or freezing drizzle, changing to rain, highest temperature near 50 degrees, moderate to fresh south east winds.  
Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and cold today, not so cold tonight and Tuesday, occasional light snow turning to rain.



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## Transfer Request Filed For Nassau County Court

Wanagh, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—A request to transfer 16-year-old Henry Haubold, awaiting trial on a charge of stabbing fatally 11-year-old George Wanzor, Jr., to the Neurological Institute of New York for a "brain wave test" has been filed in Nassau county court by his attorney.

George V. Fleckenstein, the attorney, said Saturday that the request was made at the suggestion of Dr. Ralph S. Banay, associated director at the institute, which is connected with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

The attorney said he would argue the request Tuesday before Supreme Court Justice Cortland Johnson. The tests, he said, would require only a day, but could not be made in a jail cell.

"The institute is interested in examining juveniles who have committed crimes to find if there is organic or other trouble, connected with the brain, that led them to do it," Fleckenstein said. "The brain wave tests can be compared with the electric cardiogram tests made in examining the heart."

The attorney said the Haubold boy had given "no sensible explanation" of the alleged stabbing. The Wanzor boy was found dead October 26 in woods near his Wanagh home on Long Island.

## Three Die Violently

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Automobile accidents accounted for three upstate violent deaths over the week-end. By communities: Geneva—Ronald Lewis Mack, 22, of Waverly, and Mrs. Dolores Ward, 22, of Corbair, killed in a two-car crash at a highway intersection. Spencer—Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, 52, West Danby, struck by automobile.

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## DOXEY DISCUSSES CONTRIBUTION



Wall Doxey, Senate sergeant-at-arms and former senator from Mississippi, gestures toward himself as he testifies before a Senate committee in Washington regarding a \$25,000 contribution allegedly made to his unsuccessful 1942 election campaign. Doxey was a witness at the inquiry into Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo's relations with war contractors. (AP Wirephoto)

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 16—The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight in Beichert's Garage at 7 o'clock. The bugle section will meet at the hall.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lynn Wednesday afternoon. Business meeting 2:30 o'clock. Subject for discussion is: The Christmas Spirit in Our Own Community. Response to roll call will be a Bible verse, quotation, or short poem suitable to the Christmas season. Following the business meeting a social with the exchange of gifts will be enjoyed.

Men's Candelpin Bowling League will bowl tonight. 7 p. m., Team 5 vs. Team 7; 8:30 p. m. Team 3 vs. Team 8.

The Couples Clubs will hold a Christmas party at the Reformed Church Hall Tuesday, 8 p. m. There will be entertainment, refreshments, and an exchange of 25 cent Christmas gifts.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at the firehouse. Pot luck supper will be served.

At the Presentation Women's Club Christmas party Wednesday each member is requested to bring a 50-cent gift for each member.

Charles Zimmerman is a patient at the Kingston Hospital. The Brownies of Troop 44 had their annual Christmas party Friday, opened by Mrs. Torrens reading a true story telling of the origin of the song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Games and Christmas carol singing followed until Santa's visit. Santa gave each girl a gift and then each Brownie presented her mother with a book which she had made at Brownie meetings. Refreshments brought the party to a close.

The annual Christmas party of School 13, sponsored by Port Ewen School Association will be held Friday in the Methodist Church Hall at 7 p. m. The program: Playlet, "Little Bo Peep's Christmas;" recitation, "Santa Claus;" song, "I'll Hang My Stocking;" solo, "Jingle, Jingle" with chorus, pupils of primary room.

Exercise, song and dance, "A Grand Old Man," pupils of room 1. Song, "A Hymn of Peace," recitation, "The Babe of Bethlehem;" "Welcome Holy Night" with carols, pupils of room 2. Tap dance by Betty Rae Slight and Billy Smith, accompanied by Veronica Coniglio.

Piano duet, "Under the Mistle-

toe" by Evelyn Berens and Veronica Coniglio.

Play, "The Christmas Visitor," pupils of rooms 3 and 4. Arrival of Santa Claus. Refreshments for school children.

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## Moscow Will Save Money, U. S. Will Pay 171 Millions

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee has learned that it probably will cost American taxpayers \$171,000,000 next year to feed the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany while the Russian controlled area eats homegrown food at no cost to Moscow.

Statements gathered by Committee Counsel George Meader during a three-week trip to Europe laid the blame for this situation on the failure of attempts to unify Germany economically under terms of the 1945 Potsdam Big Three Agreement.

Blaming the French for blocking plans to set up central-German administrative services, the statements obtained by Meader from the Army of Occupation and military government authorities said the United States had been forced to stop the dismantling of German plants for reparations—most of which would go to Russia—because of the threatened financial drain on this country.

Beyond that, the statements indicated that even if economic unification of Germany were brought about immediately, it might take two years for the Germans to become sufficiently self supporting to require no further food shipments from the United States.

Meader, whose preliminary report on other phases of his inquiry was criticized by the war department, made the documents available from the committee files at the request of a reporter who asked to see the Army and A.M.G. answers to questions the attorney had propounded. Committee Democrats voted against continuing the investigation, but Republican members made Meader's report public.

Occupation officials disclosed in the statements that the Soviets thus far have been unwilling to finance any food import into their zone and have supplied only relatively small amounts of seed and potash fertilizer to the American area.

Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, director of the War Department's Civil Affairs Division, previously had described the four zones in this way:

"The Russians have the food, the British and French have the manufacturing and mining facilities and we have the scenery, the skiing and the yodelers."

Another section of Meader's files contained figures showing that Russia is still holding some 3,000,000 Germans as prisoners of war against fewer than 122,000 still held by this country, 600,000 by France and 160,000 by England.

Meader's preliminary report on other phases of his inquiry was criticized by the war department, made the documents available from the committee files at the request of a reporter who asked to see the Army and A.M.G. answers to questions the attorney had propounded. Committee Democrats voted against continuing the investigation, but Republican members made Meader's report public.

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speed limit on the parkway from 50 to 55 miles an hour.  
Morton J. Newberger, commission secretary, said the action was taken Saturday after State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey recommended that a higher speed limit would make for more effective law enforcement.  
The commission also voted to end a war-born regulation which permitted emergency parking on the traveled portion of the highway.  
Newberger said the new speed limit would become effective "as soon as new speed signs can be obtained," adding that he thought this would be before the first of the year.  
Samuel R. Plotkin, a member of the commission, recently urged that the 50-mile-an-hour limit be lowered in the interests of "safer driving on the parkway."

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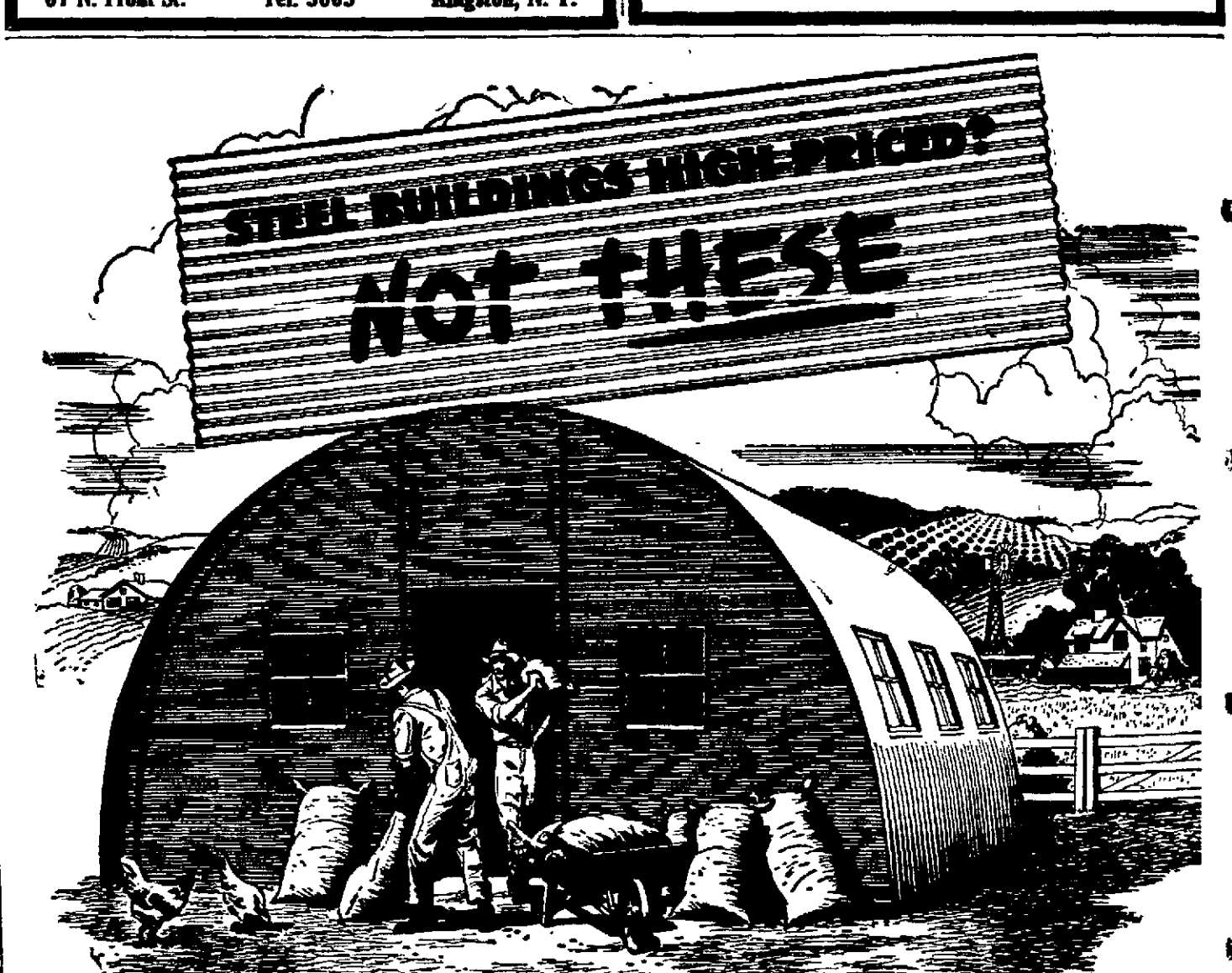
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